ATREE-PARIS: Variable, with 5ATHER—PARIS: VANIANCE, WIN 5. 57-48 (14-9). Tomorrow partly day's temp. 51-52 (16-11). LON-11 rain. Temp. 55-48 (13-9): To-hange. Yesterday's temp. 55-48 NEL: Sight. ROME: Gloudy, 131. NEW YORK: Gloudy, Temp. Yesterday's temp 50-38 ri NAL WEATHER PAGE 2

Netalds Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1970

Established 1887

0 Vote reece

ction Since Coup of '67

ov. 29 (UPI) —A total hand-picked electors llots in what Premier iopoulos said should rity" contest for a advisory committee Ministry spoker ' id been no incidents ay although a wave ceded the voting, apconnection with a h slightly damaged a mer President Harry

is the first of any ece since the April

Thursday in central

s-drawn from town · 1al union leaders and professional organizao select 92 potential 56-member advisory the government.

poulos will pare the embers on the com-next week, then add f his own personal prise the 56-member

place in the town ens and 28 major if the rine organiza-

__ parliamentary rule rnment succeeded in is Sydney.] _nomic, and cultural

body despite its the Greek press as

no question of a ig or small," the He said the electors

Truman statue, the from Europe.

two bombs at the know Mr. Hickel until he took the broadcasting studies.] job in Washington.

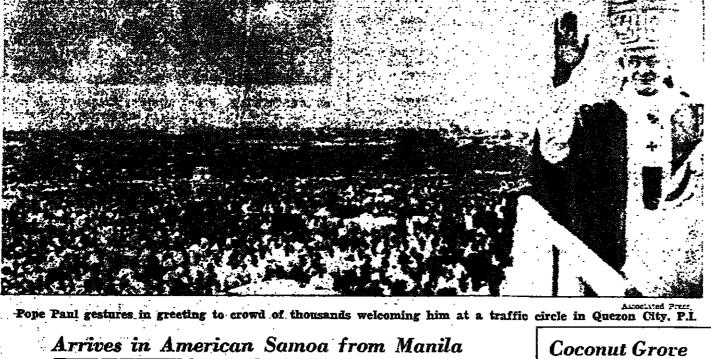
y on Divorce, Tax Boost v. 29 (UPI).—Parlia-| The government won a vote of up a stormy debate confidence last night in connection

final amendments to emment. ch, if passed, would

government falling." on the bill as a whole.

orce in Italy for the ce the days of Napont in today's debate, eputy Alfredo Pazzaeputy Alfredo Pazzathe Christian Demo vote one more time to give final land.

andoning the fight approval to the tax increases. That Mr. Hickel had scheduled a news ce because they are vote will be a simple formality conference for Wednesday but a Next, the deputies will begin vot- spokesman for him cancelled it Fri-



Pope Warns Asia on Atheism

By Paul Hofmann

5,000-mile flight to Polynesia, after malaise"—militant and aggressive repeated earlier calls for an "un-1s. Members of the a hectic three-day visit to the atheism.

all between 25 and philippines, his departing "message To counter this menace, Pope and negotiated peace in Indochina, age. They will sit to Asia" was rebroadcast today Paul called for an alliance of all although he did not specifically h the rights and Roman Catholic radio center.

NATO to Discuss Strategy for '70s

He said the electors their judgments "on spersonality," adding le thing resembled a contest."

In the North Adiantic Treaty of the North Adiantic Treaty or spersonality, adding le thing resembled a contest. The said on future tended.

The anti-Communist group at the conference was led by Paul Its offer of a pan-European security of the conference was led by Paul Cardinal Yu-pin, Roman Catholic Cardinal Yu-pin,

Asian episcopacy because it might

Inese, Japanese and French—for hamper his patiently prepared at-Indochina—to the Asian people. | tempts to open a "dialogue" with MANILA, Nov. 29 (NYT).—As The papal message warned Asians Communist China.

Pope Paul VI left tonight on a against materialism and a "deeper The papal "Mo The papal "Message to Asia"

serve a term of throughout the continent by a faiths that have followers on the mention that area today as he had continent.

[The pontiff arrived in Pago "Asia, where great religions were A just and honorable peace.
Pago, American Samoa, United born, must not succumb to godless-Pope Paul said, must "insure for Press International reported, for a ness," the Pontiff said. "We pray all the peoples involved freedom the repeatedly told thirty-five-minute pause before and invite you all to pray with us, from disturbance, liberty and the option the neighboring that God's light and love may chance for a serene and fitting island of Apia. His next destination preserve your peoples from such a existence. danger"

nomic, and cultural
Radio Veritas, a newly expanded

Radio Veritas, a newly expanded

It was noted that Pope Paul

dealt with Asia's pressing social

avoided specific reference to Cum
problems in general terms. One

Roman Catholic churchman here

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itter would be only

bedy despite its

ATO IN PISCUSS

It was noted that Pope Paul

dealt with Asia's pressing social

avoided specific reference to Cum
munism in his message although

the is known to have been under

from Hong Kong said disap
strong pressure to do so from many

pointedly that the Pope's remarks

members of the Roman Catholic churchman here

from Hong Kong said disap
strong pressure to do so from many

strong pressure to do so from many

the pointedly that the Pope's remarks

members of the Roman Catholic churchman here

from Hong Kong said disap
strong pressure to do so from many

strong pressure to do so from many

strong pressure to do so from many

strong pressure to do so from mony

the point of being rightness. the point of being "jejume."
In the last important act of his he rarchy in Asia.

The church's stand on Communism was a main issue at the pan-Asian bishops' conference that was held here last week and was con-

it leaders said the system.

Foreign ministers of 15 nations, primate of Nationalist China. He is a weeklong conference in Brussiers, will have before them a Mossier of a pan-European security.

Cardinal Yu-pin, Roman Cathonic primate of Nationalist China. He successfully urged the conference sels, will have before them a Mossier.

The conference is a weeklong conference in Brussier. The conference is a weeklong conference in Brussier.

The conference is a pan-European security primate of Nationalist China. He is a weeklong conference in Brussier.

The conference is a weeklong conference in Brussier.

The conference is a pan-European security primate of Nationalist China. He is a weeklong conference in Brussier.

The conference is a weeklon retired Col. Dmitrios arations for a 35-country conferllos, a former member cace of Eastern and Western Euregime, as "a beauty ropean nations, neutrals and the state of the audience watches United States and Capada

"atheistic Communism." Cardinals JERUSALEM Nov. 29 (UPI).—
"There will be another regular from Ceylon, India, Indonesia, Japan, Korea and the Philippines were missioned Defense Minister Moshe minister leaves," Mr. Arnon said
among the 108 bishops who voted Dayan today to discuss Israel's Mr. Dayan today to disc

Truman statue, the rest reported. Asian episcopacy because it might in Washington during his visit to the United States, "spokesman for the Interior Agency Aides" Truman statue, the rest were made in item island off Greece's coast, Police said up to provide the four taken nong the four taken of the Confusion Surrounds Firing Truman statue, the rest of the Confusion Round in item island off Greece's coast, Police said up to four taken nong the four taken nong the four taken nong the four taken in post-midnight day. These included new mental in the sunder of the Greek's nembers of the Gree

for the explosion and life commissioner who did not

in Parliament to Vote

ntroversial divorce bill with the new tax increases. But man said that the regulation would ngry taunts and jeers the divorce issue has divided the be reviewed further before publicather and the public coalition composed of Socialists, tion. way is now clear for Unitarian Socialists and Republion both divorce and cans and the Christian Democrats, ported that an order made by Mr. er of Deputies met in agreed that disagreement on the all commercial billboards on lary Sunday session issue would not ordered the control of federal public lands had been seen to be seen nary Sunday session issue would not endanger the government on the federal public lands had been refinal amendments to enument.

Whaling Curbs Sought

The State Department has been attempting to negotiate a reduction of whaling through the International Whaling Commission, and it objected to any unilateral move by the U.S. makers of pet foods and cosmetics and other users of whale products in the United States, who had also ob-jected to such a ban.

The Interior Department spokes-

Sources in Washington also re The vote of confidence on the would review orders by Mr. Hickel

mail neo-Fascist party ing on the various amendments day without explanation. Sources istian Democrats, the presented against the divorce bill, close to the former secretary exin Italy, oppose the to be followed by another final vote plained that the rapid develop-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Case Is Closed After 28 Years

BOSTON, Nov. 29 (AP) .-The Boston Fire Department has closed its books on the worst nightclub fire in history, the Coconut Grove blaze of Nov. 28. 1942, in which 491 persons died.

Since that time, one line on the official department documents had been left blank. That was: "cause."

Last week, after exhaustive study of all available records on the fire, the blank was filled in: "Cause of fire of unknown origin." It commonly had been as-

sumed that the tragedy was caused by a bus boy who struck tarism." a match while replacing a light bulb in the corner of the Melody Lounge, where the fire started, but the fire department has discounted this

done the last few days.

In today's broadcast, Pope Paul

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Israel Cabinet Sending Dayan The Soviet position favored good-neighborly relations with West the autobahn routes between West arm East Germany. Mr. Brezhnev said, as well as mutually beneficial economic and cultural ties, and cooperation for European security and world peace on the good basis of the Christian Demo-fored by the prepartity signed treater.

ested four more perringing the total to 34

case the winners.

Also on the agenda is NATO's

ested four more perringing the total to 34

case and the contingent question of U.S. troop withdrawals stance of the majority among the

an explosion that the contingent question of U.S. troop withdrawals stance of the majority among the defense requirements for the next week of the majority among the decade and the contingent question of U.S. troop withdrawals stance of the majority among the decade and the contingent question of U.S. troop withdrawals stance of the majority among the decade and the contingent question of U.S. troop withdrawals stance of the majority among the decade and the contingent question of U.S. troop withdrawals stance of the majority among the decade and the contingent question of U.S. troop withdrawals stance of the majority among the decade and the contingent question of U.S. troop withdrawals stance of the majority among the decade and the contingent question of U.S. troop withdrawals stance of the majority among the decade and the contingent question of U.S. troop withdrawals the majority among the decade and the contingent question of U.S. troop withdrawals the majority among the decade and the contingent question of U.S. troop withdrawals the majority among the decade and the contingent question of U.S. troop withdrawals are decaded to make a fund-raising terms for returning to Middle East terms for returning to Middle East scheduled to make a fund-raising terms for returning to Middle East terms for re Dayan should hold political talks the government over whether to

Brezhnev Sees Hopes For Berlin Settlement By Anthony Astrachan

MOSCOW, Nov. 29 (WP).-Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev held out hopes today of improve-ment in the Berlin situation. He acknowledged the finkage beween such improvement and West German ratification of the Bonn-

Moscow treaty signed last August, but offered no hint of movement that might change the imprise reported after the meeting of Big Four ambassadors on Berlin last

While Mr. Brezhney spoke, East German authorities held up road traffic from West Germany to Berlin for the second day, purportecily to protest a meeting in Berlin by members of the Christian Dem-ocratic Union, the West German opposition party. U.S. Raids Denounced

Mr. Brezhnev also denounced the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam last weekend—a denunciation certain questions relating to West good fairles. that he did not make at the Berlin, which is the subject of cur-Hungarian party congress in Buda-

prest last wednesday, to the surprise of som observers. He also
the normalization of the situation
called today for greater political
and moral pressure to bring about
a settlement of the Middle East

would be discribed importance for
the normalization of the situation
in Europe.

"We believe that an improvement
of the situation with regard to
legalize such banditism."

Soviet Union.

on over ratification of the Soviet-West German treaty. He described the two sides in the struggle as those "who realistically appraise the situation, who show real concern for peace, for their country and for Europe, and those who had been pushing IWest Ger-

many] for decades onto the disastrous road of revanchism and mili-He said the contending forces were "in West Germany and beyond its boundaries." This certainly referred to the United States but may also have been a dig at East German leader Walter Ul-

The Soviet position favored good-forcing a slowdown of traffic on

Wilson Mounts Bitter Attack

On Tory Economic Policies



Leonid Brezhnev

rent talks by the four powers ..

West Berlin is quite feasible. The In reviewing European developments at a meeting in Yere-only thing needed for this is for ments, Mr. Brezhnev gave stanvan celebrating the 50th anniversar; of Soviet Armenia, one of the
that would meet the wishes of the
that would meet the wishes of the
that would meet the wishes of the
added something unusual: "We Mr. Brezhnev began his remarks into account the legitimate in-up of contacts with Britain, and

remarks clearly acknowledged the countries."

West German position: Bonn will not ratify the Soviet treaty until the Berlin problem is settled. Mr. Brezhnev was offering assurances that it can be settled. But he significantly mentioned West Berlin and not West Ger-many in stating the interests to

He thus appeared to be backing the East German contention that agreement on access to West Berlin must be reached with the West Berlin city government. This posi-tion is unacceptable to Bonn and its allies because it might be interpreted as cutting political ties between Bonn and West Berlin.

The Big Four ambassadors meet again on Berlin tomorrow.

On Vietnam, Mr. Brezhnev said: "The aggressors have not ceased to be aggressors. The foes of freedom and popular independence have not become meek lambs and

"This is shown to us convincingly again by the recent provocative

West Berlin population and take view as useful the certain liveningon Germany by noting that an terests and sovereign rights of see additional possibilities for the "active political struggle" is going [East Germany.]" expansion of relations with Italy The sequence of Mr. Brezhnev's and some other West European

Reprisal for Berlin Meeting

East Germans Delay Traffic on Autobahns

By John M. Goshko

BONN. Nov. 29 (WP).-East! This was what several travelers bricht, who has been dragging his Germany injected a new note of subjected to the autobahn slowfeet on Eastern European rap-prochement with Bonn. bellicosity yesterday and today into down said they were told by the tangled Berlin negotiations by German border guards.

fered by the recently signed treaty." cratic Union. West Germany's op-He then said, "The settlement of position political party.

West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz today accused East German Communist leaders of resorting to cold-

war tactics. Mayor's Protest

Mayor Schuetz, addressing a congress of his Social Democratic party, said, "We protest against measures of force. There are still people in East Berlin who continue to see differences of opinion in cold-war terms . . . "

He underscored a declaration by the West German government that the Bonn parliament and its organizations have the right to hold



Rescue workers and firefighters at burning ruins of the DC-8 jetliner in Alaska.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Nov. 29 (AP).-A chartered DC-8 carrying climbed a few minutes, then it U.S. military personnel to Vietnam crashed, exploded and burned on takeoff Friday night, killing 48 of the 230 persons aboard, including a civilian stewardess.

an Alaska Air Command spokesman who gave the death total

The spokesman said 168 persons, more than 100 of them injured. were counted at a hospital on nearby Elmendorf Air Force Base, He said 11 others were in Anchorage

The spokesman said the plane carried 220 passengers and ten crewmen

Eighty-nine of the injured were later released from the hospital at Elmendorf. The stewardess who died was

Birgitta Ekelund, of Stockholm. Sweden. The other nine crew members aboard the jet survived.

A witness said the plane, owned by Capitol International Airways, was moving "too fast to land and too slow to take off" when it crash-

A survivor said the plane "only sort of glided down."

Investigators yesterday said the pilot apparently was trying to halt his take-off when the DC-8 nosed roughly back onto an icy runway Three persons were missing, said and was hit by a series of ex-

Larry Campbell, U.S. National Transportation Salety Board spokesman in Anchorage, said a series of explosions "followed an attempted abort" as the fuel-laden aircraft strained to become airborne. An NTSB team arrived here from Washington yesterday to be-

gin an investigation. Witnesses said the plane slithered over the slippery runway, up a small mound and across a depression in the earth, cracking into pieces as it came to rest nearly three-quarters of a mile from the runway's end.

Survivors and witnesses described a variety of small explosions they said occurred as the plane's nose lifted, then turned downward. At least two explosions of larger ed at Anchorage International Air- size erupted a few minutes after port after refueling and changing the stricken plane skidded to a stop, one witness said.

Guinea Says It Has Proved Portuguese Led 'Invasion'

nationals led an attempted invasion

The radio said that the team. which left Conakry yesterday, had interviewed Portuguese prisoners taken during fighting last week.

"The mission interviewed a group of soldlers and mercenaries taken prisoner and was able to see part

Fire Kills 3 At U.S. A-Sub Base in U.K.

(AP).—Three American sailors died today in a mysterious fire aboard the USS Canopus, a base ship for nuclear submarines. Ten others were treated for smoke in-

A Navy spokesman said the would-be rescuer was Glen O. Wiltiong jr., 21, of Mount Sidney, Va., a bosun's mate third class.

The other men were identified camps in the country that were at as Seaman Apprentice Arthur C. Belt, 18, of Atlanta, and Fireman Recruit Carl P. Thunderbird, 18, of Chicago.

men were believed to have been confined on minor charges of The radio, monitored in Abidjan, misbehavior during a weekend a said the fighting took place near

The fire broke out in a baggage room aboard the 22,000-ton vessel. Two Polaris submarines, the James K. Polk and the Francis Scott Key, were alongside the Canopus at the time of the out-

"As a precaution, the Francis Scott Key was moved away," the spokesman said. "But it was not necessary to move the other submarine, and there was no danger or damage to anyone off the ship."

Holy Loch is about 440 miles northwest of London on the west coast of Scotland. It is one of the main bases for nuclear subspirites of the U.S. Navy and the main bases for nuclear subspirites of the U.S. Navy and the British Royal Navy.

Holy Loch is about 440 miles northwest of London on the west coast of Scotland. It is one of the main bases for nuclear subspirites of the U.S. Navy and the British Royal Navy.

Hory Masson in N.Y.

The right side of which Mrs. Navz-saking the people of Tondo.

Earlier in the day, Pope Paul two candles stuck into bottles two candles stuck into bottles fartive candles stuck into bottles two candles stuck into bottles fartive candles stuck into bottles for a new character of the U.S. Navy and the British Royal Navy.

The Polish premier was sent to fartive the people of Tondo.

Earlier in the day, Pope Paul two candles stuck into bottles two candles stuck into bottles fartive well informed sources.

The Polish premier was sent to fartive the first of a new dealt a costly demonstrate two candles stuck into bottles for a new character of the U.S. Navy and the British Royal Navy.

The Polish premier was sent to fartive the people of Tondo.

Earlier in the day, Pope Paul two candles and two candles and two candles stuck into bottles for the study, discussing the incovers, Mr. Chaban-Delmas was confronted by peaceful demonstrate two candles stuck into bottles two candles stuck into bottles fartives.

The Polish premier was sent to favore the Polish premier was sent to favore the proper offolic in the day.

The study, discussing the incovers, Mr. Chaban-Delmas was dealt was confronted by peaceful demonstrate two candles and U.S. lending policy under the Alliance, character the proper of the study, discussing the incovers, Mr. Chaban-Delmas was confronted by ex-prisoner No.

US. lending the incovers, Mr. Chaban-Delmas was dealt was confronted by ex-prisoner No.

US. lending the incovers, Mr. Chaban-Delmas was dealt was confronted by ex-prisoner No.

US or damage to anyone off the ship.

"A complete investigation of the

LONDON, Nov. 29 (NYT).-Art deaders, members of Parliament price of \$5,544,000.

- this work goes abroad," Hugh Leggatt, a leading London dealer said today, "it will not only be a tragic loss to our artistic heritage but a tragedy for our national

The Velazquez portrait of Juan de Pareja, the painter's mulatto assistant, was sold at Christie's to Wildenstein's of New York, one of the world's largest art dealers. The masterpiece was sold by the Earl of Radnor to settle tax bills on the estate of his father, who died in

SALE november 30 th to december 4 th 9.30 to 12 a.m. 2.30 to 6 p.m.

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PARIS 8-

Eastwood Lake; center her coronal, in some Lg in. rm to 179 Torne din. rm. country here. 4 perms, full bornt, 7 cer gar. 331,000.



If you're relocating to a strange area, find-ing the right community can be just as diffi-cult as finding the right house. At Homerica we take the time and tension out of both. Counseling relocating families and helping them select the right community and home is our business. The Homerica way is un-complicated and rapid, and our service is extremely personalized. We know over 5,000 key communities intimately. We can tell-you all about those that best suit your fam-ity's living patterns: and we'll thoroughly screen them for homes that match your par-ticular specifications.



ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast, Nov. 29 of the loot taken from these pris-(UPI)—Conskry radio said today oners, the radio said. "It proves it had proved "in an irrefutable in an irrefutable manner the entire manner" to a United Nations in-responsibility of the Portuguese vestigation team that Portuguese Fascists in this act of banditry against the sovereignty and integrity of the Republic of Guinea."

The radio named the prisoners as "Lt. Jao Juanao Lopez, of Portuguese nationality, soldiers Mario Diaz and Pinto Olives. Corp. Joseph Pontacet and the Guinean mer-cenary Diall Adama, recruited in

The reference to a Guinean in the invading force was the first time the radio had admitted that some of its own people had been involved in the invasion that began a week ago.

The radio said the prisoners had "confessed" they were all Portu-guese who had landed Nov. 22. The radio claimed the Portuguese, all from one of the six boats alleged to have anchored off shore of Conakry "drugged themselves, and the white Portuguese soldiers put blacking on their faces and arms." Two of the dead men, the Navy said, were under confinement in the ship's prison area. The third was trying to rescue them from the flames.

sion viewed first-hand damage done to and around the capital. It also said that the villa of President Ahmed Sekou Touré was damaged. It said the mission visited military

Earlier today the radio said that f Chicago.

A Navy spokesman said the two naries in weekend fighting in

Koundara, a locality not far from tuguese Guinea.

Conakry radio said the fighting was continuing following the slay- ney to Asia and Australia. ing of the mercenaries in an ambush. It gave no other details, way across the newly built dike sentative of a Tondo civic organiza-Diplomatic observers in Abidjan that made the Navarros' home in tion to speak before the Pope. said the fighting near Koundara the sprawling shantytown c. Tondo

loyal to President Sekou Touré. UN Mission in N.Y.

ing and assault" there last week. priest acting as interpreter, he social justice. But he declined to go into detail asked till the mission had reported to the lives. He asked their children Council, and he added "You realize whether they prayed regularly."

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 29 asked a visitor what the five \$100 (AP).—Three terrorists involved in bills were worth. and museum officials began a an unsuccessful hijacking of a The \$500 is equivalent to two campaign this weekend to save for Brazilian passenger airliner were years' pay for Mr. Navarro, who Eritain the Velazquez portrait that sentenced Friday by a military works as a laborer on construction was sold Friday for a world record court to prison terms ranging from sites. In a good week he may earn

on and causing a public scandal.

Bail of 25.000 pesos (\$4,032) was

In a scene reminiscent of Dallas

led to a stool, hung his head.

other over copies of a statement taken.

be a pleasure,"



The pontiff prepares to deliver a radio address in Manila.

Pope Warns Asia on Atheism Latin American nations which founded the Alliance with the United States in 1961. As He Ends Visit to Manila

Pope said.

good, for a kingdom of heaven."

tion to speak before the Pope.

saking" the people of Tondo.

To avoid possible demonstrations,

Mrs. Trinidad Herrera welcomed

(Continued from Page I) three-day visit to Manila, Pope Paul drove into the city's worst slum today and visited Carlos and Elena Navarro and their eight time, to think that the supreme cent annual growth rate promised children in their two-room shack. Later he boarded his special plane and left for Pago Pago, Samoa, the next stop on his jour-

The Pontiss carefully picked his authorities had allowed a repreappeared to involve Guinean mili- accessible. Then, the white-clad, the Pontiff, declaring that she was tary dissidents trying to reach gaunt figure stooped to enter the the only ordinary Filipino to speak

Portuguese Guinea and soldiers low door. the right side of which Mrs. Naver-

directed against the pontiff.

According to the deposition.

themselves to be quoted.

taken seconds before he

own, had acted without accom-

liament) met in West Berlin to are stockpiled in the area, one of elect the president of the Federal

backed up for miles on both sides areas. Earlier, Mendoza had been sources close to the president and travelers completing the crossing field hospitals assembled today in beading for a record total of persaid they had experienced average delays of up to three hours.

Kennedy Is Said To Dance Day of De Gaulle Funeral prevent epidemics, the spokesmen rank-and-filers.

Bugarin said, he would keep the accused man in his bureal's custody, even risking a contempt completely obscured by other per-LONDON, Nov. 29 (UFI).-The People newspaper today said Sen. Cyclone left about 200,000 children not recall that he ever condemned sons. And Mendoza is out of Mr. People newspaper today said Sen. Cyclone left about 200,000 children not recall that he ever condemned Marco's reach. While it does not Edward M. Kennedy. D. Mass., orphaned. He said that they would the strike of capital by his friends in November, 1963. Mendoza, hand-show Mr. Marcos acting against danced until 5 a.m. with an Italian be made wards of the state. cuffed and blinded by television the assailant, it does not preclude divorcee in Paris on the day of lights, was ushered into a crowd the possibility that he might have late French President Charles De today denied reports that their For the sake of profiteering priof reporters arguing among each done so before the picture was Gaulle's funeral.

The newspaper ran a four-column being distributed. He nlinked and, In separate but identical 2c- front-page picture of Sen. Kennedy counts of the incident by the most with a dark haired, pant-suited He said, that he was feeling Rev. Juan Velasco and the Most woman it identified as 35-year-old-

Mendoza repeated with vehe-laysian Borneo, emerges as the a club where they danced until mence his earlier statements that man who subdued Mendoza. No live a.m.." the newspaper said. service attended by world leaders.]

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> > المانة المان المعل

Report Notes **Cuba Progress Toward Aims**

Called Better Than Many Latin Nations WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (Reu-

ters).-Cuba has come closer to some goals of the Alliance for Progress than most of the Latin American countries that joined the U.S.-supported development program, according to a study by the Twentieth Century Fund published today.

Entitled "The Alliance That Lost Its Way," the report charges that U.S. private business in-terests dominated over U.S. national interests in Latin America during much of the Alliance's first

It also blames the United States, in part, for a loss of hope in Latin America for representative political institutions.

2 Anthors Named

The critical, privately financed study of the Alliance was written by Juan De Onis, The New York Times bureau chief in Mexico, and Jerome Levinson, former deputy director of the Office of Capital Development for Latin America in the Agency for International

The authors did not include a detailed study of Cuba, which declined to join the original 19

They also made clear at a press

option that had been tried. "This is the great illusion of our "Far from achieving the 10 per-time, to think that the supreme cent annual growth rate promised

> "But there is another side to the Cuba picture. Cuba has come among the grim relics of the Nazi closer to some of the Alliance objectives than most Alliance mem- and laid wreaths in homage to bers."

The Castro government carried out more ambitious and perished there. publicly to the Pope. She went on nationally comprehensive programs The Pope greeted the barefoot to castigate present and past adin education and public health chambers and crematoria and sile warning satellites launched
Navarros in the front room, on
ministrations of "completely forethan in any of the other Latin prison blocks, still surrounded by earlier this month has failed to
the right side of which Mrs. Navarros is the proper orbit and has Amercian countries, it adds.

had a "more or less" clear idea of The Pope knelt in prayer be and for not practicing what the taken precedence over the U.S. na- rested by the Germans for ac-The slowdown of U.S. aid to in occupied Poland.

not necessarily irreversible.

The United States should focus They agreed to consult regularly

Pakistanis And British Rush Relief

Army units have begun a coordi. ropean countries, open out of position to make its first tallite series was launched nated drive to move supplies to the late Gen. Charles de Gaulle out of position to make its first tallite series was launched trial run last Wednesday when a and determined to be "fun normally" in orbit today, or company series of the contraction of the con trict, Pakistani spokesmen said to-

About 7,000 tons of food already the hardest hit with an official death toll of more than 25,000. The 35-year-old Bolivian, seized pince and without any stage of the time, the confirmed arrows as he ledge.

Republic. At the time, the confirmed from Page 1 west Germany, France, the Unit-led States, the Netherlands and other nations also contributed to make the press a deposition signed yesterday netwers that disrupted autobahn the relief work, either by flying the West Germany, France, the Unit-led States, the Netherlands and other nations also contributed to measure the relief work, either by flying the West Germany, France, the Unit-ledge.

West Germany, France, the Unit-ledge.

Other nations also contributed to measure the press a deposition signed yesterday netwers that disrupted autobahn the relief work, either by flying the ledge. raffic for several days.

Last night traffic was reported tribute supplies to the devastated tribute supplies to the devastated

762 Wells Repaired

wells in Patuakhali in a priority tioned by trade-union chiefs and effort to restore drinking water and these staged as wildcats by union

military relief operations would be vate industry, he said, the Tories stani elections.

ing among foreign helicopter crews siduously refrained from denying" fine. Asked whether he felt Rev. Anthony Galvin, both of Italian princess Maria Pia.

Italian princess Pia that they would be withdrawn be- rumors that they intend to strip Choudhry Rahmat Hahi, secre-

any significant following in East any of us." Pakistan. It draws virtually all of This vigilance, he said, "must be its support from orthodox Moslem expressed in victories at the polls groups in West Pakistan Major next spring, a decisive Labor vic- year-old Bast German dodging political parties in East Pakistan tory that will sweep these mean bursts of machine-gun fire from both left and right, have expressed and petty-minded manipulators Communist border guards. fled gratitude for foreign help and there into the oblivion of the past, from safely through barbed wire and the troops.



AT AUSCHWITZ-Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas of France bears memo wreath to the Wall of Death in the former concentration camp, accompanied by Po Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz (right) and French Foreign Minister Maurice Schum:

With Poland

WARSAW, Nov. 29 (Reuters) -French Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas returned home conference that they were not advocating Cuba's authoritarian govocating cuba winning economic and social, temother Latin American countries security conference and signed a solid-fueled missile somewhat simporal and external goods," the but merely describing it as one declaration of friendship and co-

Mr. Chaban-Delmas ended his first official trip abroad since befor and winning economic and [Cuba] has produced in the decade coming prime minister last year social, temporal and external goods. What is generally depicted as You were created for a higher economic disaster," the survey cardied in control of the control of t capital in south Poland.

Earlier in the day he walked its estimated four million victims. hes including French prisoners who

On his way past ruins of gas barbed wire and wooden watch-

The two government leaders and

But they argue that the trend is trade, culture, science and technology.

its bilateral aid in those countries on international problems, pardetermined to undertake economic liquiarly those concerning Europe and social reforms while strength—to compare and harmonize their ening the democratic process, they views and to try to agree on possible initiatives in international af-

was mostly in general terms and signaled no striking major change quately check out the new nutruor development in relations between the countries—which bave traditional links going back-for

centuries. French officials here depicted the visit as a further step along DACCA, Pakistan, Nov. 29 (UPI) the road to relaxation, understanding and cooperation with fast Euthe road to relaxation, understand

Wilson Rips Into Tories

of all, the legal profession."
His words follow a warning by Tory cabinet member in Parliaa Tory caomet ment Britain is replaced.

and the satellite will have to be Dacca and Chittagong, preparing haps 4,000 strikes in a year. The to move into the devastated regions. Heath cabinet is expected to publish within a few days its in-British and Pakistani engineers dustrial relations bill, seen as a have repaired 762 of the 995 tube curb on walkouts, both those sanc-

Mr. Wilson said that Mr. Heath An East Pakistani government "sanctimoniously complains of in-spokesman said today that the dustrial action (strikes), but I do in the City (London's financial

called off before the Dec. 7 Paki- are prepared to "cripple the earntani elections. ing power of public industry." He
There had been reports circulat- declared that the Tories have "as-

He said that his ten-point warnfive a.m.," the newspaper said. tary-general of the Moslem extrem- ing should evoke "the utmost ist party Jamat-i-Islam, said today vigilance" by everyone in the mence his earlier statements that man who subdued menous. No live a.m., and be subdued menous and be subdued that his party objected to the labor party and brade-union widespread criticism of the severity movement, everyone championing the term given Mr. Huessy, Mr. Huessy, who had been studying in subdued menous. No live a.m., and be subdued that his party objected to the movement, everyone championing the term given Mr. Huessy, who had been studying in subduely and the living menous of the living memory of lands. The Jamat-i-Islam does not have far beyond the living memory of

> have been no complaints against which they should never be allow other barricades into West Berlin ed to emerge."

Chaban Signs | Soviet ICBM Tested With S Pact of Amity From Russia to Mid-Pacifi WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (WP). | few details, informed source

The Soviet Union has tested an that the missile did not improved version of its newest intercontinental ballistic missile in
a 4.700-mile firing into the midPacific near Midway Island, the
Pacific near Midway Island, the
Pacific near Midway Island, the
SS-9 and Minuten
SS-11—with three warhead

flar to the U.S. Minuteman. Though the Pentagon provided

New Warning Satellite of U.S. a Failure

By Michael Getler WASHINGTON, NOV. 29 (WP).-The first of a new breed of misachieve the proper orbit and has

ballistic missile attack from Russia or China, was launched on Nov. 6

from Cape Kennedy, Fla. Plans called for the craft to be placed in orbit about 32,300 miles

satellite failed to reach the proper sophisticated dummy warm altitude, so that it wanders off confuse ABM radars or course and is only in position to smaller warheads. monitor missile activity roughly one-third of the time. Virtually Useless

This would render the system ible initiatives in international af-airs. undertaked planned round-the-clock global Observers said the declaration watch on ICHM launch paths. It would also make it hard to adements to see if they are working well.

> caused by a faulty upper stage today and fired a research rocket in the normally reliable over 300 miles high on a Titan-3C-booster. litan-3C booster.
> The failure may also come at a

> had time for defense scientists the communications network since the spacecraft may have been Soviet Molnia-1 (Lightning Pacific. The Pentagon announced the Russian flight Saturday. Sources close to the project say that at this point-the failure may be more of a financial blow in the current defense budget squeeze than a technical one. The satellite, it is said, appears to be working during those periods when its electronics can be checked out. However such part-time operation is said to be inadequate for testing the 24-hour surveillance system

The booster alone costs \$20 milion for each launch and the satellite is said to be even more expensive.

E. Germans Cut Prison Sentence Of U.S. Student

BERLIN, Nov. 29 (AP) -- East Germany reduced by two years Priday the seven-year sentence given to American student Hark Huessy in September after he was convicted of "hostile agitation," it was learned. Informed sources said that Mr.

Huessy, 21, of Jericho, Vt., was resentenced to five years in prison instead of the original seven It was the first time in recent memory of a case involving a foreigner in which East Germany

East German Escapes BERLIN, Nov. 29 (UPI) -A 26 last night

Instruments aboard U.S.: the splashdown area monit final stages of the missile: The test flight was not un ed. The Russians, a few ago, had started to deplo missiles in underground si a little more than a year a spy satellites disclosed that

· Intelligence experts assur Russians had uncovered f the weapon. Work was beli be under way on a more and more accurate version

Wednesday's flight, accor

ment had stopped after al

Pentagon spokesman Jer Friedheim, originated at a test complex in south-centr siz and landed some 300 northwest of Midway. Mr. Friedheim said an

test-fired into the same oce at approximately the same Aug. 18." He said the Russians last

warned mariners to stay out splashdown area until Nov.

There are also slightly mo 300 SS-9As now deployed or construction, each capable rying three five-megaton wa At this point the Soviet I warheads are not capable tacking more than one targe

Soviet Rocket and Sate MOSCOW, Nov. 29 (UP. Russians announced the orb The problem is said to have been another communication trip probe of space.

A sputnik designed to

ficial Tass news agency sa Vertikal-1, "a geophysic search rocket," was launc day, and its payload of & measuring devices parachut to earth after traveling to tude of 305 miles, Tass sak Describing the new com tion satellite, Tass said, "I signed to provide for the tion of a system of lon telephone and telegraph communication.

"It will also transmit p of the Soviet central telev points of the orbital nets Soviet Far East and Centre

WEATHE!

RI.IN	6	43	Very
	14	57	Overco
DAPEST	7	45	
1RO.,	73	73	Partiv
SABLANCA	56	85	Very
PENHAGEN.	· 8	.46	Overca
STA D' SOL.	15	`5 9	Overca
BLIN	В	4G	Overce
INBURGH	- 8	'46	Overc
OREXCE	9	48	Rein
ANKFURT	3	27	Orere
NEVA	9	- 43	Ra n
LSINKI	-	39	Partly
PANBUL	8	46	Raio
S PALMAS		13	Terr (
5BON	10	66	Rain
NDON	12	54	Reitl
	. 14	57	·Very (
LAN	7	45	Rain
INTELAL	0-		Cloud
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Mich	11	52	Very (
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CE	16	61	Rain
LO	2	28	Overca
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AGUE	- 4	39	Very o
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1780 GMT. o	uur.		7000 C

This fabulous holiday spot has everything—magnificent beaches, pure air, superbholets and restaurants, all sports, beautiful gardens, a luxurious casino with nightclub, concerts and roulette . . . plus year-round sunshine!

Let as fail you more . . . Junta de Turismo, Estoril, Periugel.

The 35-year-old Bolivian, seized plice and without anytone's know-

men in the packed and noisy by Mendoza asserting that it had office of Jolly R. Bugarin, director been President Ferdinand E. Mar-

of the National Bureau of In-cos who parried the blow he

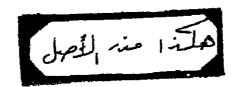
charged with attempted murder. Mrs. Marcos had been asserting illegal possession of a deadly weap-this, without, however, permitting

get by the district attorney's office Mendoza recalled on being shown of Pasay City, where Manila air an enlarged news photograph

port is situated. taken seconds before he was Mendoza has been unable to brought under control that it was

raise bail, and, if he did, Mr. the president who stopped him.





tort From Jail

inence

st radicals.

-researcher died in

-Susan Saxe and

"reputed members

ıen Listed

rdine Dohrn

Dohrn, referred to in

Communist" who is

for "unlawful inter-

o avoid prosecution violation of federal and conspiracy." She

e list the day after

appear for trial on

ing from a violent

n Elected

JN. Nov. 29 (NYT). 2 Mena, a former

lopment Bank Fri-

Mena, defeating

of Argentina, was

five-year term to

Herrera, a Chilean

ican countries.

11 | | | Indicals

gans Demand Hoover r Prosecute or Retract

Nov. 29 (AP).—Two Conspiracy to Save Lives We are holic priests accused happy to agree that such a conor J. Edgar Hoover spiracy of conscience does exist, in onspiracy to bomb a far more extensive form than upply lines and kid- Mr. Hoover recognizes. There is covernment official also a West Coast conspiracy to he should either save lives, a Middle Western conor retract the allespiracy to save lives, a Middle Atlantic and a Southern conspiracy "conspiracy" was to save lives. There is, in fact, 2

ice, and they called worldwide conspiracy to save lives r for a chance to and to demand an end to US. nt released through Asia." bombing operations in South wyers in New York, The brothers, serving sentences

el and Philip Berri- at a federal prison in Danbury, Conn., for destroying draft records Mr. Hoover singled continued: "Mr. Hoover, however, is overrs of an East Coast

nerous. At Danbury we have neither the facilities nor personnel do we have access to government funds. We have already been tried and condemned by Mr. Hoover's remarks, and we should have an equal opportunity to answer his charges. He ought, in view of the Seriousness of the allegations he has made, either to prosecute us or publicly retract the charges he has ON, Nov. 25 to the made."

Friday, during an appearance be fore a Senate Appropriations subcially known as the committee, Mr. Hoover said the st wanted fugitives, Berrigan brothers were the princis a record 16, in- pal leaders of a conspiracy whose idicals. The 16 in-members planned to bomb undermen, all but one ground power lines and klonap a linked to violent high government official

Two other Catholic priests, men nths ago, this well-bers of an organization called the gallery listed East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives, rdened criminals denied that a bombing or kidnap-a Black Panther ping was planned and said the Ber-Lawrence R. Plarigans did not belong to the group.
ed of bombing a
one of the priests, the Rev.
ence Agency office Joseph R. Wenderoth, 34, a parish
Mich., was put on curate in Baltimore, called the
radicals continued charges a "fabrication." The other, radicals continued charges a "fabrication." The other, Interior assistants by a White n the list, until it the Rev. Richard Bidwell, a Jesuit House aide has stirred wide inrent makeup. listed include:

cused of "sabotage, The Rev. William C. Conningham, overnment property a lawyer-Jesuit priest, said he and bers are usually given time to find in the bombing of attorney William J. Bender, both jobs elsewhere and quietly resign. ics center at the attached to the Center for Consti-Wisconsin late last tutional Rights in New York City Frederic V. Malek, a 28-year-old are Leo Frederick had visited the Berrigans at Dan special assistant to President Nixon. Sylvan Fine and bury. He said their statement would took over the office of Under Sec-Karleton Lewis have to stand for itself. d Dwight Alan

Frankfurt Police See Arson Linked Power-described To Panther Rally

evolutionary group ttacking the U.S. FRANKFURT, West Germany, and undermining vehicles aftre at the U.S. Army's Alaska and was apparently released crime laboratory early today and of a Boston police said they believed Black as a "Hickel man."

There was uncertainty today as to why the purge list included Dr. Glasgow and Thomas P. Holley,

Angela Davis.

Also protested was the government's refusal to allow Kathleen consulted with ment's refusal to allow Kathleen actions. He was returning to the formation minister. Ediridge capital from London.

Why the black milisarged with "inciting rson." He failed to ial on those charges and on the same day.

Cleaver, to enter West Germany. Police said among those taking in the demonstration was the government.

A white House spokesman said to succeed Mr. Hickel, had been consulted with gage handlers said "No thanks." The bomb squad said "We can't," and the riot police sat all night today that "it was just felt by the White House and others that it's normal to change within a chairman of West Germany's Fedding.

List the same day.

Dohrn, referred to in Daniel (Danny the Red.) Cohn-as "a self-described Bendit, one of the leaders of the that Mr. Morton had been con-sulted, but was not certain.



A DUDE AT THE RANCH—Natty Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky contrasts sartorially with his host, former President Lyndon B. Johnson, at cattle auction in Texas.

Hickel's Dept. Has 6 Fired

(Continued from Page 1) ments following his ouster had prompted him to wait until the (UPI).—South Vietnamese Vice-situation had crystalized before President Nguyen Cao Ky lunched making a public statement. Abrupt Dismissal

The abrupt dismissal of the six in Boston, said the charges are terest here, where cabinet shuffles to the auction barn at Round are not uncommon. The as-Mountain, Texas, where a sale was sistants to departed cabinet mem-But, shortly after 2 p.m. Friday,

retary of the Interior Fred J. Russell, who is away. Mr. Malek summoned the six men, asked for their resignations and told them to be out of the building by 5 p.m.

Two of the assistants, Patrick P. Ryan and Joseph Holbert, were Charles H. Meacham, the Com-missioner of Fish and Wildlife, now."

region of a skunk. Reper of the Students atic Society, he is the destruction of nsmission towers in substitute of the Students.

Parther sympathizers were to towny the purge list included Dr. Glasgow and Thomas P. Holley, who had given up civil service status to become director of congressional liaison, and Dr. Donald town area, culminating in a raily protesting the new trial of American Black Panther leader Bobby Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton, Seale and asking the release of Republican, of Maryland, who has been named to succeed Mr. Also protested was the govern.

Black Panther Constitution Urges 'Oppressed' to Unite

with Chicago police

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)...

U.S. constitution," the document

declared in a preamble-like section that America, through capitalism and modern technology tal hospital accused to the "Revolutionary People's talism and modern technology r theft; Charles Lee Constitutional Convention" last has jumped its national boundaries.

r theft; Charles Lee
r the Constitutional Conventions in the document rejected both nathe docu a Tennessee police-ames Rice, accused California armored

Tingnt

The constitution, presented at a session attended by representa-tives of a wide range of New Left

City, these were the main points in the constitution:

• "All communities of the world

er of Mexico, was have the power to determine their nit of the Inter-own destinies," including power to draw up their own forms of govposition of a group ernment and culture values.

• Racial exclusion would be outlawed.

● All "elements of oppression"

would be swept away. • "We foresee a system of true communism where all people proresigned last month. duce according to their abilities the bank since its and all take according to their actual needs." i of two votes the

i of two votes the Proportional representation idated for reasons would assure minorities of a voice -Mr. Ortiz Mena in government.

pport of 19 of the at are members of a "new world" where "the word h has resources of 'work' will only mean meaningful s the largest interplay" and unity and harmony will g institution after prevail, the Black Panther said. k. Although the convention was s are weighed ac called originally to write a "new

ocial participation. ments gave the rand economist the total The U.S. Molotov cocktail was thrown nments gave the er and economist reent of the total through a window of the United ena is expected to States Consulate yesterday, causing residency next damage of \$1,000. No one was hint



Johnson and Kv Lunch at Ranch. Attend Cattle Sale

JOHNSON CITY, Texas, Nov. 29 yesterday with former President Lyndon B. Johnson at the LBJ Ranch and afterward visited a cattle auction.

Mr. Johnson and Mr. Ky flew in progress. The meeting between Mr. Ky and

also was Premier of South Vietnam for a time while Mr. Johnson was U.S. President. The talks of the two men were

private. The Student Mobilization Com-

mittee gathered at the main gate of the air base but did not get close to Mr. Ky. Twenty-five mem-The committee, from the Uni-

versity of Texas, had announced that more than 100 protesters would meet Mr. Ky at the air base to protest the Vietnam war.

In Belfast, an explosion early have faith "in the power or excelling army tents and magestime today seriously damaged the Northlern Bank office in Lisburn Road base to protest the Vietnam war.

Bank office in Lisburn Road youths should excel in their chosen in the suburb of Finaghy, police fields because, he said, "You can might be come necessary wield a lot more power from on evacuate the entire town.

An All-Night Vigil At Orly Fails to

forced to land at Orly airport Friday night after an anonymous telephone call said there was a bomb Preods

The plane landed on an isolated runway and the 166 passengers were quickly evacuated. But when the baggage handlers learned of the bomb scare they refused to unload the baggage. A police bomb squad said they could not carry out a search unless the baggage was unloaded. And so the plane sat on the run-

way while riot police watched from a safe distance Meanwhile, the 168 passengers

The Panthers held the convention of his grandmother, a Arrington, a constitution was not a governmental charter in the usual sense, but was a declaration of ideological principles aimed at looking together "oppressed communities"—including blacks, Puerto Ricans, Orientals, women and homosexuals.

As outlined by party member Michael C. Tabor of New York City, these were the main points

PLACE VENDÔME RUE DE LA PAIX

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MAPPIN & WEBB TECLA MELLERIO CARTIER ALFRED DUNKILL

lwi Walchink Goldsm. 1 Jewelry, Cultured Pearls 2 **Jeweler** Smoking Accessories 15 LUCIENNE OFFENTHAL Leather Goods, Jowelry 24

OPEN SATURDAY

22

After Allowing Russians to Seize Lithuanian Defector

Coast Guard Called Spineless by Irate U.S. Demonstrators

to grant political asylum to a following orders." Lithuanian seaman who hurled The Lithuanian attempted to Boston said the commandant in of the American sailors went to himself onto the deck of a U.S. defect while the cutter Vigilant turn informed the State Depart-Mr. Simas's aid," Mr. Brieze said.

Coast Guard cutter from a Rus- was linked with the Russian ship, ment. sian ship has led to protest the Sovietskaya Litva, during a

Demonstrators marched yesterday in New York, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and Cleveland, accusing the United States of violating the seaman's rights under the the U.S. vessel to take the U.S. cutter.

to his aid. Carrying signs reading: "U.S. Coast Guard has no backbone" and "Freedom has been betrayed," about 1,500 demonstrators marched near Boston Common protesting against the forcible return of the

The incident occurred about

said this was not the case. Help! Help!

knees and begged the Americans prescribed to let him stay aboard," said vice Achievement Awards to the to let him stay aboard," said vice Achievement Awards to the two officers by the Kappa Alpha for jobs." he said. Bedford Seafood Products Assoc., Pai fraternity, a predominantly black organization.

Bedford Seafood Products Assoc., black organization.

Seaford Seafood Products Assoc., black organization.

Police Bar Riot In North Ireland

Mr. Johnson was the first since demonstrators returned to the around the world in recent months. Mr. Johnson left office. Mr. Ky streets yesterday but massed police. The alleviation of those tensions. prevented a clash with a rival the Air Force general said, is one Protestant rally. of "the top priorities" of the Pen-An estimated 1.500 slogan-chant-tagon.

ing, predominantly Catholic demonstrators defied a government ban of racial tensions in Europe have cause it straddles two geological on parades and marched to the town shown that the black troops comcenter flanked by about 200 police- plained that there were double men. At the town's war memorial standards in job assignments, pro-police linked arms and blocked the motions and in the dispensation of crossed under Mignano Monmarchers from reaching the military justice. personal assistants to Mr. Hickel bers carried signs that said "Ky Diamond—traditional meeting place and expected to be discharged kills babies," "Bring the GIs home," —where the Rev. Ivan Foster, an aide of militant Protestant leader

While the talks were going on, mission to come aboard the Vigitor ten hours.

The Lithranian, identified only as lant.

"Simas," quietly told one of the visting Americans he planned to

terms of the Geneva Convention.

An eyewitness to the incident "Simas" leaped across the space last Monday claimed that Russian separating the ships—about ten with blood, he managed to break seamen, who were allowed to board feet—landing on the deck on the away and hide in the darkness.

A Coast Guard spokesman in

Covered With Blood

However, Mr. Brieze said, the But a Coast Guard spokesman

BOSTON, Nov. 29 (Reuters).—| "He was crying Help!" Help! notified the Coast Guard com-Brieze said, they beat and kicked The refusal of American authorities but the captain said he was merely mandant in Washington. him until he was unconscious. "While this was happening, none

Some hours later the cutter's mitted to return the Lithuanian to demonstrations in five American conference on fishing rights arcities.

commander received orders to the Soviet ship in one of the Amercities.

commander received orders to the Soviet ship in one of the Amercities. Russian seamen were granted per- been aboard the cutter for about

The State Department spokesman said that if the department had According to Mr. Brieze, the known about the attempted defec-

Lithuanian back, beat him and the captain of the cutter then Russians eventually found him said that the State Department had notified Coast Guard district head-crouched behind a bulkhead. After been informed of the situation quarters in Boston, which in turn binding him hand and foot, Mr. shortly after it developed.

'No Inequality of Opportunity'

2 Black Generals Assert Forces Are Fair

five miles off the Massachusetts The United States' two black gen-bottom with a brick or a torch" "who had a brilliant career ahead coast and has resulted in a series erais agree that there is no such and "If you reach the top, then of him" to a civilian firm "that of conflicting statements from the thing as inequality of opportunity you can help others up." of conflicting statements from the thing as inequality of opportunity you can help others up."

State Department and the Coast in the armed forces today."

He added: "We are in the battle

The State Department maintained in the state Department maintained it had not learned of the incident until after the would-be defector had been returned to the Russian ship off Martha's Vine-yard island. The Coast Guard

Brig, Gen. Frederic E. Davison of the Army, the director of the "He got down on his hands and with the statement, following the

at the Overseas Press Club. Gen. James acknowledged, in answering questions of newsmen that some racial discrimination still existed in the armed forces ENNISKULEN, Northern Ire and that racial tensions had af-land, Nov. 29 (UPI).—Civil-rights feeted American military forces

Recent Pentagon investigations

Best Career

Calling the military the best ed over the weekend. Rev. Ian Paisley, addressed several possible career a young man could About half the townspeople hundred followers. hundred followers.

In Belfast, an explosion early have faith "in the power of excel- in army tents and makeshift bar

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (NYT). - I top with authority than on the he had lost a young black officer

Commenting that the Army nov has more black field-grade officers (majors and above) than first and second lieutenants, Gen. Davison said that was because of fairly recent competition by industry for black college graduates. He said

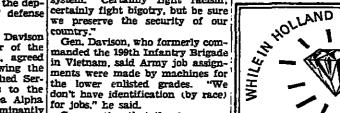
Italian Town Rocking On 2 Geological Faults MIGNANO MONTELUNGO, Italy, Nov. 29 (UPI).—Scientists say 677 earthquakes have shaken this hillside village in 62 days beearth faults

They said the two faults, or subtelungo, a village of 3,740 in central Italy, which began shaking Sept. 28. More tremors were record

Mayor Mattia Guadagno said it

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Mr. D. HENRY, Mgr. Cable: Twelveast





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THE CROYDON

Obituaries

Nina Ricci, 87, Dies in Paris; Prominent Fashion Designer

PARIS, Nov. 29 (AP).—Nina series "Bonaparte," Ricei, 87, one of Paris's most Zion," and "Dr. Mori." prominent fashion designers, died He was a close personal friend here last night.

Jan. 14, 1883. She won international He eventually went to the United fame soon after launching her first States where he spent the war fashion house in Paris in 1932. years. He retu Nina Ricci's designing staff has many in 1948. been managed since 1963 by Gérard

The Ricci house includes 11 dress workshops, and extensions into the Daniel Crena de Iongh, 83, who retired in 1955 as Dutch executive well-known Nina Ricci perfume. furs, scarves and other accessories. Funeral services will be at 11:30 for Reconstruction and Developa.m. Wednesday in the Saint-Pierre de Chaillot Church.

Fritz von Unruh

DIEZ, Germany. Nov. 29 (AP).-Author Fritz von Unruh, 85, noted Bank and served as its treasurer for anti-military novels and expressionistic plays in the war-weary Germany of the 1920s, died of a stroke yesterday, his family

Holder of numerous German Irving Geist, 70, an apparel man-literary prizes, Mr. Von Unruh's ufacturer, who was a leader in Holder of numerous German largest stage successes were the

ISTANBUL, Nov. 29 (Reuters).-ISTANBUL, Nov. 29 (Reuters).— 23 philanthropic institutions and Istanbul's new opera house and was a donor to Protestant, Catholic cultural center, which was partially and Jewish charities. gutted by fire Friday night, was not covered by insurance, according to a spokesman for Turkey's largest insurance company.

Sir Michael Le Fanu, 57, Britain's A representative of the Anadolu chief of naval staff from 1968 until Sigorta (Anatollan Insurance) Comhis sudden retirement last July, pany said yesterday that a policy died in a London hospital last had been drawn up for about \$5,280,500, but "the state theater night. The cause of his death was not given. authorities have delayed signing it." The center, sponsored by the Education Ministry, opened 18 months

ago.

The fire broke out during a performance of Arthur Miller's play "The Crucible," when electrical equipment exploded during a witch-burning scene, but everyone escaped safely.

WHERE TO STAY IN THE U.S.A.

ing the Stalinist era, died yester-day of a heart attack, it was Barclau ous for superb food and accommodations. eant ania traveland

AMBASSADOR HOTEL, City Center,300

nir-cond_rms., 5 bars, 5 rest., 2 night-clubs, swimpool_Cable: AMBASSATEL_ THAILAND --Bangkok ERAWAN HOTEL — Luxury hobel with 200 fully alr-conditioned rooms, stuated in Bengkot's business centre-Cable: ERAWAN BANGKOE.

of Albert Einstein and in 1933 he Nina Ricci, whose real name was was also forced to leave Germany Marie Nielli, was born in Turin on because of his opposition to Hitler. years. He returned to West Ger-Daniel Crenn de Iongh

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (NYT) .-

director of the International Bank

ment in Washington, died Thurs-

day at the Columbia Presbyterian

He represented the Netherlands

in the formation of the World

from 1946 to 1953, when he was

Irving Geist

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (NYI).

Adm. Sir Michael Le Fanu

Most Rev. Antonio Vannucci

PRAGUE, Nov. 29 (Reuters) .-

Jan Drda, 55, chairman of the

Czechoslovak Writers Union dur-

Giorgio del Vecchio

crash last night.

reported here today.

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP).-Adm.

named executive director.

Medical Center.

Nina Ricci

Spain Releases 18 of 19 Seized As Franco Foes

MADRID, Nov. 29 (Reuters). Police have released all but one of 19 members of the unofficial Spanish opposition detained in an overnight raid here Friday.

Among those detained, in the police raid was Prof. Enrique ufacturer, who was a leader in Tierno Galvan, a prominent intel-services for rehabilitating disabled lectual and outspoken critic of Gen. Francisco Franco's regime. war veterans, died Saturday in Palm Beach, Fla. Damaged by Fire,

Mr. Geist recently became chairman of the Horizon Corporation of Tucson, Ariz., a land developer and home builder.

During World War II, he was freed last night following police questioning and denied that he and the 18 other oppositionists were discussing tactics for next Thursday's military courtment of an one-man philanthropic agency." At the time, he handed But he was freed last night fol-

is well-known lawyer. Nicolas Sartorius. When arrested Friday, Mr. Sartorius was on provisional erty pending an appeal to the Spanish Supreme Court on Nov. 17 against a prison sentence on charges of illegal assembly.

Trial Date Confirmed BURGOS, Spain, Nov. 29 (AP).-

Military authorities confirmed today that the court-martial of 16 alleged Basque nationalists, includ-ing two Roman Catholic priests, ROME, Nov. 29 (Reuters).-The accused of terrorism, will be held most Rev. Antonio Vannucci, 61, here Thursday. auxiliary bishop in the arch-

The court-martial, in which the diocese of Rome, died early today prosecution reportedly will ask from injuries sustained in a car death penalties for six of the accused, was scheduled to begin Nov. 30, but it was postponed.

Japanese Tanker Fire Out After 12 Hours

KAWASAKI Japan, Nov. 29 (Reuters).—Firemen this morning finally extinguished a fire which raged for 12 hours aboard a Japan-GENOA, Nov. 29 (AP).-Giorgio esc oil tanker off the coast here. del Vecchio. 92, a noted Italian the Maritime Safety Agency said. professor of the philosophy of law Rescuers have begun searching and former rector of the Rome the 42,748-ton vessel Thames Maru for four missing men, a spokesday after a brief illness. The author of a famous history reported injured.

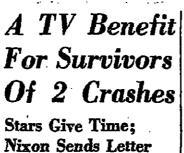
of philesophy of law and many A series of explosions started a of philesophy of law and many other books, Mr. del Vecchio was a blaze roaring through the ship as member of several Italian and foreign academies. He was an honorary professor of Oxford University.

A series of explosions started a blaze roaring through the ship as blaze roaring through the ship as blaze roaring through the ship as before docking yesterday. Seventy-one persons—including two women one persons—including two women were aboard at the time.

Fram started 15 minutes late.

Appeals for contributions were of the combination might give more of one drug than is needed or less of the other than desirable.

One of the most famous names



WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 29 (AP).

rechnical trouble delayed the start of the "Night of Stars" benefit show last night, but the capacity crowd cheered the parade of entertainers who donated their talents.

The show, telecast live or from tape by more than 200 stations in 49 states, was staged to raise funds for survivors of the two tragic airplane crashes that killed football players and coaches of Wichita State University and Marshall University of Huntington, W.Va.

Woody Hayes, Ohio State University coach, appeared as the representative of President Nixon and

"Mrs. Nixon and I join in spirit with those who are participating in the Night of Stars benefit. The Nixon family fully shares the widespread concern for those who grieve the loss of their loved ones. It is gratifying to us that so many of you have come to their assistance at this difficult time. We send our best wishes for the complete success of this heart-warming response to their needs."

Monty Hall, the master of ceremonies, told the audience that one monies to in the atmender that one of the aims of this benefit is to "set up scholarships in the names of those who died—that's why we of the most prescribed drugs in the need your help."

The document also contains an endorsement by Mr. Khrushchev said it would be sent to individuals of the Stalin-Hitler pact, an event and organizations that asked for it.

Cosby, Kate Smith, Mac Davis, Minimi Pearl, Phil Ford, Minimi Pearl, Phil Ford, Minimi Pearl, Phil Ford, Minimi Hines, Lou Rawis, the Humble Pie rock group, Leif Erickson, Marilyn Brand mouth- wash, both of which were called wash, Strycin Syrup, Sulfedex nasal discuss the treaty at party meet-Maye and George Gobel

Tapes of the show, for delayed telecasts, will include appeals for funds by other entertainers, in-cluding Robert Young. Eddie Al-products that have been put pert, Efrem Zimballst jr., Henry on the market between 1938 Fonda, Johnny Cash, Lawrence Welk and Pearl Bailey. They were not in Wichita last night. Color cameras and other equip-

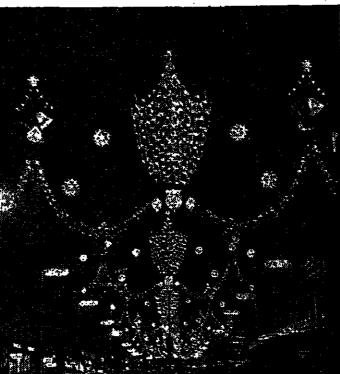
ment were brought to Wichita by station WFAA of Dallas. could not use the lights of the cases are still in court. Wichita University arena, so work-

On Bullion Train men installed three power line are fixed-combination drugs, for poles and a 12,000-volt gansformer example, penicillin combined with to supply the proper lighting. a sulfa drug. The FDA asserts Ushers bad to hold the audience out of the hall until the stage dinally was cleared, and the protate than the two substances than the two substances taken separately.

bination called Panalba, which had been among the 100 most-prescribed drugs in the United States. It was taken off the market earlier this year after a long court action.

made by a study group of National Stage another "great train robbery." earch Council The list has been existence for some time, but pressure from the pharmaceutical

However, the list was made avail- bars of silver, worth a total of



Including Toothpaste With 'Gardol'

As Worthless or Dangerous

ineffective by the FDA.

longer on the market. Some of the products were withdrawn at FDA request, others after TDA-Technicians discovered they initiated court action. Several other

taken separately.

LONDON IS SEASONAL—Christmas lights beautify Regent Street off Piccadilly Circus in Britain's capital.

and to support advertising contending 1962.

A large number of the products

ing tomorrow. He was charged

Evaluation of the products was

Academy of Science's National Re-

able over the weekend to news-1\$558,240.

FDA Lists 369 U.S. Drugs

American Medley

A group called the Young American considers worthless or cans opened the show with a medley including "Yankee Doodle."

This Is My Land." and "Born Free."

Other performers included Bill Cosby, Kate Smith, Mac Davis, Minnie Pearl, Phil Ford. Mimi

The list represents more than 12

Many of the products are no

on the list is the antibiotic 'com-

with conspiring with "persons at present unknown" to steal allver bullion and come. At least two accomplices are being sought Kent county police searched 73 miles of railroad track over the weekend in a bid to recover two silver bars---worth \$1,830 each-

missing from Friday's attempt to

In 1963, a gang snatched £2.6 million (then \$7.2 million) in cash from a mail train. The train was bound for Italy

solution, and Tenserine tablets.

had other therapeutic effects.

Businessman Held

held in custody until another hear-

Khrushchev Remembers'

Russia Should Credit Allie For Their War Contributio

By Theodore Shabad

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 ONYT) perves cracked when he I A new installment of "Ebrush about the fall of France" in chev Remembers" called today for 1940. an honest appraisal of the con- • In the 1939-40 wints tributions made by the United against Finland, "we soon

Life magazine to Nikita S. Khrush-chev, who led the Soviet Union from 1953 to 1964, say in part: "We must still give credit to the "We must still give credit to the Allies for their contribution to the Poor fellows, they were rig common cause. In order to avoid shreds." excessive haughtiness, the people Early in the German is and the party of the Soviet Union of the Soviet Union in Jun

of pride and out of a fear to tell . "After the war, I fre the truth about our allies con-tribution—all because Stalin him-hover's generosity . Else self held an incorrect, unrealistic held his troops back, allow position. He knew the truth, but troops to take Berlin. If he admitted it only to himself in not done this, the ques the toilet. Germany might have been

"Telling the truth needn't have differently and our own the merits of our partners in the war need not have diminished our own merits. On the contrary, an objective statement would have raised us still higher in the eyes of all peoples, and it would not in the least have diminished our dignity." Htler Pact Cited

wash, Strycin Syrup, Sulfedex nasal discuss the treaty at party meetings. It was hard for us-as Com-With regard to the toothpastes munists, as anti-Facists—to accept and mouthwashes, the FDA said the idea of joining forces with Gerthere was no substantial evidence many. It would have been impossible to explain it to the man in the street," the installment says. that the products reduced decay or The latest excerpts, focusing on the events of World War II, con-

tain vignettes of Mr. Khrushchev's ficials named to serve w role as a political commissar dur. Redar until the next coning crucial battles and pithy profiles of Red Army leaders.

In Britain in Raid Soviet-German nonagression pact, with which the Russians expected

> MONTREAL, Nov. 29 (UPI). Five persons who testified at the two months on twin-engine inquest into the death of Quebec jets carrying 12 persons. abor Minister Pierre Laporte Fri under the War Messures Act. Richard Therrien and his sister Colette; François Belisle and his sister, Francine, and Richard Roux crease friendly ties with Yu also applied for ball when they in a move seen as a furt 1005 ared before Justice Albert Leplane in the Court of Queen's lations with Belgrade, In a

States and Britain to the defeat ed we had bitten off mon of Hitler in World War II. we could chew . . The Fin The reminiscences attributed by ski almost before they can

Kadar Re-Elec Unanimously Hungarian Ch

BUDAPEST, Nov. 29 ianos Kadar was re-electr of Hungary's ruling Cor policies were given overv party approval.

new 105-member Ceutral (tee was announced as un He was the unanimous ci the whole party members Hungarian spokesman told the cheer ing session of the party: Mr. Kadar, 58, has be

secretary since 1957. He reconstruction of the par the wreckage and distillusion unsuccessful revolt agains munism crushed by Sovie in the fall of 1255.

Almost no significant were made in the lineup of

U.S. Charter Airl Gets W. German I BERLIN, Nov. 29 (AF

Pan American, British E Airways and Air Franc service on the route. Mo plans twice-daily service i

Moscow Lauds Bel MOSCOW, Nov. 29 (Rev Soviet leaders today pledge of Moscow's wish to imp All were accused in con- worded message to Presid marking Yugoslavia's natic Podgorny also wished Yu new successes in building a

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علدًا منه المعلى

must be properly informed.

"Unfortunately our historical bility for what was happen works about World War II have the front... I noticed that perpetrated an illusion. They have signature did not appear been written out of a false sense

been a humiliation. Recognizing might have turned out qui

A sampling of some of the prod-ucts on the list includes Ammi-Dent toothpaste, Brisk Activated party considered the signing tacti-

The following major point

● In the period of the 1939 MAIDSTONE, England, Nov. 29
(AP)—A London businessman was hoped that the English and French it has been granted permischarged yesterday with complicity might exhaust Germany and foil it has been granted permischarged permischa

5 Accused in Canada as a general dealer, was ordered In Laporte Probe day pleaded innocent to charge

Bench. nection with membership in or industry kept it from being made Friday with 100 boxes of freshly participation in the activities of Communist party leader public.

Brezhnev and President Judgment on the request set for Dec. 4

ROMANIA all tourist services in

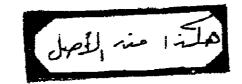
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Frees gis Held August

Radio Finds Strain Over

ped charges against ted last August on mpting to set up a To branch of Trag's nd will release and

neral Aly Nureddin that President Anred the action as a re toward Iraq on the Moslem feast

us also detained in

i.d relations deteriust following Egyp-Gamal Abdel Nas-U.S. Secretary of P. Rogers, which

detained Egyptian returned them to riod of abnormalcy

ment at Baghdad, the release from ok power on July

lation on Oct. 24. courts, with the of Phnom Penh.

U.S. Raids

as condemned as erence on Vietnam. godia that opened

'ietnam

ition was included manimously adoptcountries, includ-States and North

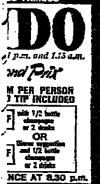
gates spoke at the Prof. Sidney Peck, and Congressman-Dellums, D., Calif. forces of the United coming increasingly President Nixon's policy of lower- these measures, if all of them were political pursuit of ongress people who to the cry: "Out of The sour

.AVA DOS

3 — LOS LATINOS · Y CANDLELIGHT" Y AND NIGHT -V.) Ely. 27-28. BAL. 95-31

MUSEMENTS HT CLUB OF THE RS-ELYSEES

MENDED BY
. & Date Ellington



noted that "there has been a The exact number of prisoners continuing reduction in U.S. bases taken was not disclosed, he report-in Japan." He added that "there ed.

TRAPPED-Police in Oakland, Calif., say this photo shows Joe Memoil, 28, captured at gunpoint by police staking out the Oakland office of SFO Helicopter Airlines. They say Memoli, who used to be a counterfeiter, was trying his hand at safecracking.

two rifles, spokesmen said.

men announced today.

U.S. Plane Missing

Meanwhile a U.S. Air Porce pas-

Scattered Clashes in Vietnam Pope to Give ween the two sister as ended," Baghdad Cost U.S. 2 Dead, 18 Wounded

SAIGON, Nov. 29 (UPI).—Fight- Communist mortar and small-arms ing in Vietnam flared slightly at fire.
the weekend with three ground Fighting went on for several remier, and other clashes in widely scattered areas of hours in the clash, about nine miles the country, U.S. spokesmen said northeast of the coastal town of fan Cardinal Wyszynski, Poland's security."

At least two Americans died and Phan Thiet and 105 miles east.

Catholic primate, said today he Mr. D. At least two Americans died and Phan Thiet and 105 miles east—Catholic primate, said today he Mr. Dillas, whose several books toric split between Yugoslavia and 18 others were wounded, the spokes northeast of Saigon, the spokesman won an assurance from Pope are well known in the West but the Moscow-dominated Committees of Saigon, the spokesman won an assurance from Pope are well known in the West but the Moscow-dominated Committees were Paul VI that former German dio- are still banned in his own coun- in 1948. And it is most fronic that closed number of Americans were unknown.

wounded in two Communist shell— About 12 miles away, a South to the Polish church, ings they said.

The move would me

those relating to ribery or smuggling, buildup. If confirmed, the reports would add a fifth Communist force to others earlier reported movim Im Parley toward the capital from the south southwest, north and east.

Attack Suspected The new report added to specula-: Nov. 29 (NYT). routes in and out of the city or of North Vietnam even move against defenses on the outskirts of the capital.

Military spokesmen said that two Vietnamese passengers, was last Americans were killed and ten heard from shortly after takeoff.
wounded early today when an Search and rescue operations are
Army engineer unit came under still in progress, spokesmen said.

the following points:

● That 54 Phantoms and 18-

That 54 Phantom fighter-

bombers based at Yokota Air Force

That all the Navy observation planes based at Atsugi Naval Air

Base near Tokyo would be with-

returned to the Japanese and that ships of the Seventh Fleet would

be transferred to Sasebo in Kyushu, Southern Japan.

• Itazuke Air Force Base out-side Pukuoka, which is currently used 95 percent by Japanese

civilian aircraft, would be returned

As a result of these shifts, which Asahi Shimbun said would

Military Cutbacks in Japan

By Takashi Oka

Base near Tokyo would be returned of the proposed shifts, they said to the United States.

On the Japanese side, it is

remain as major combat units in to an undisclosed location, else-

Commenting on the Asahi report, was presumed they were under-

an American Embassy spokesman ring interrogation.

would be made.

Far East because of these measures

"Consolidation," not "withdrawal"

would be an accurate description

expected that if all the contemplat-

labor shortage in Japan.

Reds Reported

Taken in Raids

NEW YORK, NOV. 29 (AP).-U.S.

where in Southeast Asia, where it

Dioceses to Polish Church

About 12 miles away, a South the Foundation of the Tito regime cerning those secret arguments beings they said.

The move would mean, in effect, and the brand of maverick Communists in his book the Vatican's recognition of Polarisin on Oct. 24 and that a Communist buildup was last night. The government soldiers and's Oder-Neisse border, acceptander way near the town of Prey reported killing eight Communists and capturing a machine gun and Sentence on charges of revealing those secret arguments being the foundation of the Tito regime cerning those secret arguments being the foundation of the Tito regime cerning those secret arguments being the foundation of the Tito regime cerning those secret arguments being the foundation of the Tito regime cerning those secret arguments being the foundation of the Tito regime cerning those secret arguments being the foundation of the Tito regime cerning those secret arguments being the foundation of the Tito regime cerning those secret arguments being the foundation of the Tito regime cerning those secret arguments being the foundation of the Tito regime cerning those secret arguments being the foundation of the Tito regime cerning those secret arguments being the foundation of the Tito regime cerning those secret arguments being the foundation of the Tito regime cerning those secret arguments being the foundation of the Tito regime cerning those secret arguments being the foundation of the Tito regime cerning those secret arguments being the foundation of the Tito regime cerning those secret arguments being the foundation of the Tito regime cerning those secret arguments being the foundation of the Tito regime cerning those secret arguments of the Tito regime cerning those secret arguments being the foundation of the Tito regime cerning those secret arguments of the Tito regime cerning the foundation of the Ti

senger plane with six Americans and 73 Vietnamese aboard has been

"The Polish people, and the world too, have been interested in missing since Friday, U.S. spokesthe final settlement of church relations in the western territories, Search and rescue operations in central South Vietnam have been tion that the Communists might be spokesmen said.

tion that the Communists might be spokesmen said.

to attack transportation the U.S. Command would give routes in and out of the city or no details on the C-123 "Provider."

The U.S. Command would give greation of about 2,000 in St.

The U.S. Command would give greation of about 2,000 in St.

The U.S. Command would give greation of about 2,000 in St. and particularly regarding final John's Cathedral The command said that the plane, with an American crew and

Letter From Pope

"I received a letter on this sub-U.S. Said to Be Contemplating with proper decrees." The Vatican has had only a

former German territories east of ed. "There are those who would and barren mountains of Montenethe Oder-Neisse border that were incorporated into Poland after World War II.

The Polish government has TOKYO, Nov. 29 (NYT).—The is nothing concrete to speak of at said his attendance major reduction of its forces in No information was available property in the area until it is reasons and partly to implement United States would save by as belonging to Poland.

The cardinal intimated that the ing the American military profile carried out. Informed sources, both Pope might come either in May nich he defined as in Asia, informed sources said here Japanese and American, said that August or October next year. It no final decision had been reach- is known that Pope Paul has long The sources were commenting on ed and that it would probably be wanted to visit this country of a report carried by the newspaper the end of this year or early 1971 33 million people, most of them Asahi Shimbun yesterday making before a formal announcement practicing Catholics.

The Polish Communist govern Informed sources also emphasizment has admitted that it rejected RF-4C observer planes based at ed that there would be no reduc-Misawa Air Force Base in north-tion in the general effectiveness a 1966 papal visit on grounds it ern Japan would be shifted to of American military forces in the with the Soviet Union

Panagoulis Letter Reports Torture

ed cuts in American forces here LONDON, Nov. 29 (AP) .- A letare made, the Japanese labor force at American bases would have to ter purportedly smuggled out of That ship repair facilities at be reduced by about 10,000 men.

Yokosuka Naval Base would be This would create serious but not a Greek prison claimed today that George Panagoulis, convicted of trying to assassinate Premier Papainsurmountable problems of redopoulos, had been held in solitary employment, given the current confinement and tortured since his arrest in 1968.

The contents of the letter were reported in the London Observer newspaper, which said the message was written by Mr. Panagoulis on four sheets of tollet paper, smuggled out and delivered to a Greek

which Asahi Shimbun said would commandos who raided a Completed by the end of June, in unist compound near Hanol eight 1971, the end of U.S. fiscal year days ago took "a few" North Vietreduced by 12,000 men, from the News said in its Sunday editions. Our ent 39,000 to 27,000. Only the News reporter Joseph Fried, Marine Air Wing at Trakuni. In continuous properties to Saidon and burned with cisarettes during the said burned with cisarettes duri and burned with cigarettes during Marine Air Wing at Iwakuni, in quoting reliable sources in Saigon, southern Japan, and the Military said the captured North Viet-Air Command at Yokota would namese were taken by helicopter his confinement.

Ist Peking Envoy In 4 Years Joins Fete in Moscow

MOSCOW, Nov. 29 (UPI),-The first Chinese ambassador to the Kremlin in four years made his public diplomatic debut Friday and toasted the Soviet propaganda chief in champagne.

Pormer Deputy Foreign Minister Liu Hsin-chuan arrived here Monday morning, called on Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko the same day and presented his credentials to President Nikolai V. Pod-

gorny the next day.

Friday a smiling Mr. Liu, in black tunic, shook dozens of hands at "revisionist" Yugoslavia's embassy, celebrating that country's national holiday. Introduced to Pyotr N. Demichev, Soviet propaganda chief and alternate member of the ruling Politburo, Mr. Liu cheerfully clinked glasses with Mr. Demicney. Culture Minister Ekaterina Furtseva, Vice-Premier Mikhail A. Lesechko and other Soviet notables as well as Yugoslav

Regrets Loss of Ideals

Djilas Says Tito Holds Nation Together

That squabble ended in the his-

By Osgood Carruthers BELGRADE, Nov. 29 .- Milovan Djilas, Yugoslavia's No. 1 renegade from Communism, said that "there are no ideals—neither ideology no: idealism-holding our country together today."

Pacing restlessly back and forth in his dark, booklined study, the 60-year-old revolutionary who is now a philosopher and historian

"The only thing that keeps the nation together is Tito's authority... and Tito's authority holds no ideals."

Mr. Djilas spoke with the same passion and conviction that once marked his close comradeship with President Tito and later marked his break with Yugoslavia's strongman, who turned him out as vicepresident and put him in prison as a political heretic.

either, and there are no real lead-ers among them. Besides, it would "We were young revolutionaries be impossible without a disastrous Mr. Djilas said, running his and bloody upheaval." hands through his gray, bushy hair. "Full of fire for an ideal." Mr. Djilas said that he no longer hair. "Full of fire for an ideal had any political ambitions.

We killed German and Italian inHe became disillusioned with the
vaders and many of our own peoNoscow brand of Marxism-Leninole—Serbs, Croats, Slovenes, Montenegrins. Bosnians and Macedon-Tilo, standing side-by-side in the ans-for that ideal."

"I think now that it was a false hin against the Soviet dictator's ideal, that Marxism we believed effort to make the Yugoslavs subin, but at least, it was an ideal ordinate their interests to those of, And now it has been dissipated by Moscow in the name of "interna-WARSAW, Nov. 29 (UPI).—Ste- our quest for material wealth and tional proletarianism."

ceses will be formally handed over try, was as unrepentant as ever it was Mr. Djilas's revelations conto the Polish church. in his criticism of the Tito regime cerning those secret arguments be-

in December by Bonn Chancellor not even a Yugoslav party any state secrets. He was released in Willy Brandt.

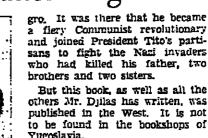
more," he continued. "It is six 1967. Cardinal Wyszynski also said he parties, in each of the six republics But Mr. Djilas had fallen out hopes the Pope will visit Poland of our federation, each one looking with President Tito before that, out for the interests of the own when he began to express openly out for the interests of the own when he began to express openly out for the interests of the own when he began to express openly out for the interests of the own when he began to express openly out for the interests of the own when he began to express openly out for the own when he began to express openly out for the own when he began to express openly out for the own when he began to express openly out for the own when he began to express openly out for the own when he began to express openly out for the own when he began to express openly out for the own when he began to express openly out for the own when he began to express openly out for the own when he began to express openly out for the own when he began to express openly out for the own when he began to express openly out for the own when he began to express openly out for the own when he began to express openly out for the own when he began to express openly out for the own when he began to express openly out for the own when he began to express openly out for the own when he began to express openly on the own when he began to express openly on the own when he began to express openly on the own when he began to express openly of the own when he began to express openly on the own when he began to express openly on the own when he began to express openly on the own when he began to express openly on the own when he began to express openly on the own when he began to express openly on the own when he began to express openly on the own when he began to express openly on the own when he began to express openly on the own when he was a supplier of the own when h state. And the fact that there is his opposition to the Leninist type no central idealism to hold them of party and state as "outdated" together has provoked a charged and to argue in favor of a more atmosphere throughout the countruly democratic form of Socialism

Djilas stayed at home and wrote

Mr. Djilas was articulating the the manuscript to a Western pub-

deep concern in Belgrade over what lisher and it instantly became a ject from the Holy Father to the will happen when his 78-year-old political sensation and a best seller. Polish bishops, containing the former comrade in arms, President In it he argued that "Communism, assurance that, as soon as the Tito, finally relinquishes the firm, once come to power, tends to abolpolitical and legal situation is set- unifying autocracy with which he ish itself and give place to the tled, the Holy See will not delay has ruled the nation for a quarter tyranny of expert managers." of a century.

His recently published book "There is no one else who can "Land Without Justice" tells of provisional administration of the fill his shoes," Mr. Djilas declar- his difficult boyhood in the harsh



Despite the many ironies and vagaries of his eventful life, Mr. Djilas is not bitter, not even against President Tito, who has treated him so harshly for his rebellion against the old marshal's

"Tito was never a cruel man," Mr. Djilas said. "He is a tough man, but he was never cruel." like to return to the old orthodox, "I have not seen Tito or any of Kremlin kind of central control the others who are still with him, But they don't have any ideals Mr. Djilas said.

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Ambassador Veliko Micunovic.

and South."

"[The raids represented] a very

major escalation of the war that,

intensified conflict both North

-Senator J. W. Fulbright

it seems to me, will entail greatly

"We will continue to take

protective reaction as necessary to

protect the pilots of our unarmed

reconnaissance planes... We shall

continue to make every effort to

-Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird

free our prisoners of war."

The Two Big Plays Called by Nixon Against North Vietnar

THAILAND

By Max Frankel

WASHINGTON (NYT) -Except for the outcome, it was as American as John Wayne. President Nixon preferred the metaphor of football, meaning that when you're in trouble you aim for surprise; players call it going for the long one, throwing the bomb.

Last week, Mr. Nixon was revealed to have called two big plays against the North Vietnamese. One was an end run around all the diplomacy and propaganda to obtain the release of American prisoners—a spectacular landing near the enemy capital. The other was a frontal assault by air—a temporary but massive resumption of the bombing of enemy territory. The repercussions were loud, from Washington to Paris, as legisla-tors, newsmen and an engrossed public in many lands strained to learn what actually happened, why and what it all means for the larger term in the already overlong Vietnam war.

Prisoners

After months of rehearsal in a stage-set replica of their objective on the Florida Gulf Coast and weeks of waiting for the Vietnam monsoons to depart and for the moon to hang just right over Hanoi, the men of Joint Contingency Task Group Ivory Coast swirled into action last weekend. Navy fighter planes swarmed off their carrier decks in the Tonkin Gulf shortly after midnight, spraying flares and perhaps more deadly ordnance all around the enemy capital to shock, confound and divert the region's defenders. Air Force fighters came in

low over the actual target from another direction, bombing a military post to pin down its troops and softening up the landing area. And groping their way through the confusion and darkness all the way from Thailand came eight or 10 Air Force helicopters, some of them bearing the commando landing team of 50-odd Green Beret Army volunteers, some of them providing air cover and emergency support, and some of them waiting to receive as many of the 70 to 100 American prisoners who might be snatched from

The objective was a rectangular compound half the size of a football field, with seven buildings and a courtyard, surrounded by a stucco wall, beside a village river in the prov-ince of Son Tay, 23 miles northwest of Hanoi. It had been spotted and surveyed from the air telligence sources as one of the six or seven locations around the enemy capital in which the North Vietnamese have kept captured American pilots, some of them for more than five

the enemy's grip...

Under fierce diplomatic and propaganda pressure, the North Vietnamere have grudgingly and indirectly acknowledged holding 339 prisoners, reported that they were being well treated and contended that their release could be discussed as soon as the United States has set a deadline for the withdrawal of all its forces from South Vietnam. In short, they were being held as hostages to a political

The Nixon administration, in turn, contended that Hanoi was holding at least 378 prisoners and perhaps many more. It claimed that they had been maltreated, sometimes starved and tortured to death, in gross vio-lation of international law and in brutal disregard of the feelings of their families, many of whom have lived for years without knowing whether missing airmen were dead or alive. The President offered to exchange all prisoners in the Vietnam war and pleaded repeatedly for news

Pictures from The New York Times (by George Tames) and Associated Press. Just how little was known about them in Washington became evident within minutes of the moment last weekend when Col. Arthur D. "Bull" Simons. the rugged 52-year-old Ranger veteran, crash-landed the lead helicopter inside the Son Tay compound, killed or drove away a, few bewildered guards and led his men through a well-drilled search of the buildings.

Laos to South Vietnam.

THE Pentagon used this map last week to illustrate the

debate in Washington. Arrow near Hanoi points to a

prisoner-of-war camp where, Defense Secretary Laird

disclosed, a United States commando force landed in an

unsuccessful attempt to free American captives. The

commandos found the prisoners had been moved. Amer-

ican planes bombed military targets around Hanoi as

cover for the commando raid, and also hit areas of

North Vietnam below the 19th parallel at passes (circled

on map) leading into the Communist supply line through

rescue and air missions that set off a new Vietnam

For nearly an hour, they stormed through the compound's cells, breaking down doors and barriers with acetylene torches. saws and other tools, screaming shouts of rescue to the missing men. They took some hostile fire but suffered only one minor injury, they said.

But they found no American prisoners. They guessed, in the darkness, that none had been there for at least a few weeks. "It was like hollering in an empty room," said one of the

Bombing

A few hours later, shortly after dawn, a wholly different force of about 250 Navy and Air Force

action in the southern part of North Vietnam. Flying in waves from South Vietnam, from carriers at sea and perhaps also from Thailand, they bombarded supply bases and warehouses, truck concentrations and air defense emplacements, mostly in the southwestern corner of the country—the head of the funnel through which enemy supplies and men are regularly moved into Laos and then down the so-called Ho Chi Minh jungle trail to South Vietnam. Some of the bombers also ranged as far north as the 19th parallel, 200 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) that divides North and South Vietnam, the Pentagon said. They ranged even farther north, according

The bombings appear to have been authorized for a period of 24 hours, though most of the attacks were concentrated in seven or eight daylight hours. The effect of the raid is not known, but bad weather cut the contemplated number of strikes by half. It was the second time that President Nixon had turned loose American air power over a wide area of North Vietnam

to stop the constant bombing of the North under a deliberately vague "understanding" with the enemy two years ago this month. At the time, in exchange for what Hanoi could publicly advertise as an "unconditional" bombing halt, United States negotiators were assured by the North Vietnamese in Paris and by Soviet diplomats elsewhere

stood his obligation to meet three American conditions: (1) The sanctity of the Demilitarized Zone; mortar attacks on South Viet-

that the enemy clearly under-

(3) "Productive" discussions at the conference table-by which the Americans made it clear they meant the participation of the Saigon government.

namese civilian population

The North Vietnamese offered to assent in private to this understanding provided that all "acts of war" against their ter-ritory came to an end. The Americans held out, however, for a promise to end only "acts involving the use of force," explaining that they intended to continue unarmed reconnaissance flights over North Viet-

In the years since then, Hanol has repeatedly challenged the reconnaissance flights both with protests and with anti-aircraft fire. Washington has reasserted its right to fly, eventually sending armed escorts to accompany the spy planes and claiming a right to bomb air defense installations that fired upon them-the so-called right of "protective reaction." Usually, such retaliation meant a swift strike of four or five planes against an antiaircraft missile system or radar

complex. But last May, shortly after President Nixon ordered a

ground assault upon enemy supply bases in Cambodia, he also authorized a secret strike by at least 128 bombers against supply bases throughout the southern region of North Vietnam. When Hanoi protested, the Pentagon tried to pass this off as merely another retaliatory strike, and only enterprising reporters forced the admission that it had been a slighly expanded "protective reaction" raid, arising not so much from the loss of reconnaissance planes as from the pictures of supply buildups that they had brought back.

The real purpose, it turned out, was to wipe out huge stocks of enemy materiel destined for South Vietnam and to warn Hanoi that American air power; could and would be used to help protect the Salgon forces even as American ground troops were.

being withdrawn from the war. Hanoi News First

In the case of the latest forays, it was once again Hanol that first released the news. Its radio portrayed the two actions the commando action and the bombings—as a single opera-tion. It made no mention of the commandos but said a prisoner-of-war camp had been among the facilities hit by "wave after wave" of bombers, inflicting "casualties" on a number of the captured Amer-

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird reached back once again to the public cover story for last May's raid. He too, said nothing about the landing team and spoke only of "limited duration protective reaction air strikes against missiles and anti-aircraft gun sites and related facilities" in southern

North Vietnam. The Secretary cited breaches

of the understanding about tinarmed reconnaissance flights but subtly added a new justification. Another day produced indications that the American raid had been even larger than the one in May and the supply depots had been the principal targets. The loss of a reconnaissance plane on Nov. 13, it appeared, was the pretext for

an operation quite different from the usual protective reaction. Officials in washington cited a disturbing increase the infiltration of North Vietnamese men and supplies into South Vietnam and a cocky massing of barely camouflaged supplies north of the DMZ. Hanol kept charging casual-

ties far to the north, near its capital however, and the Pentagon could not satisfy reporters suspicions. Sensing a new "credibility problem," Mr. Laird hurriedly persuaded the White House Monday to let him nublish a sparse account of the Son Tay raid.

The administration had decided, he said, after recognizing North Vietnam's refusal to bargain soon for the release of prisoners or even provide satisfactory news about them, after hearing accounts of their de-spair and mistreatment, and more recently of the death of six or more, and after weighing the risks of the operation itself and possible retaliation against other prisoners, that a strike was justified and full of promise of the release of at least some of the men.

He insisted that there had been no bombing in the Hanoi area and that casualties, if any. must have been caused by the more than 30 anti-aircraft missiles fired by the North Victnamese during the prisoner raid. But on Friday the Defense

Department conceded that "about a dozen" air-to-ground Shrike missiles had been fired

dropped in the area." As for the raid itself, Mr. Laird described it as not only valorous but brilliantly success

failure to find any prisoners; in fact, he refused to recomize any failure, either of intelligence or any other kind.

Reaction

The reaction in Congress and ular critics of the President's war policies, dealf separately with the bombings and the commando raid. Defenders of the President took the offensive, virtually daring the critics to speak against the high moral purpose or valor of the landing team.

The critics, led by Senators J. W. Fulbright and Edmund Muskie, were thus compelled to pay repeated tribute to the courage and skill of the commandos. But they expressed grave misgivings about the adequacy of American intelligence, about the risks incurred for other prisoners even if the raid had been successful, and about the chances, in Mr. Muskie's words, that the administration was "embarking upon a military course that can escalate the whole war." The North Vietnamese an-

the peace talks, but signaled an intention to return Despite the attacks the spokesman said American pris-

oners would continue to be

when they were shot do by the American covering force. added, but others hac to neutralize the radar of the nursed back to the gener North Vietnamese missile bathealth of most of the pr teries. And a Pentagon spokes-More even than the cc' man said. I would not say flatly that no bombs were of the prisoners, Washing flected upon the week's

tions in terms of the s mind of the President. Th ics insisted that Mr. commitment to an "hon end of the war would les into one bold strike aft borne landing and beyon he is somehow trapped logic of events into actio contradict his equally desire to disengage An

treated "with humanity."

had died from injuries it

from the fighting. Others here contends Mr. Nixon is running on trolled risks of escalatic cisely because he wants celerate withdrawal but about what will happe most American troops h turned home-what will in Saigon, what will ha Hanci's war plans, wh hannen in Lacs and Ca what will happen to the can prisoners and wh happen in the inevitable cal debates and contes these issues within the

States.

The two patterns of are not necessarily incor The President has worried throughout the of gradual troop wit from Vietnam that the the rest of the world large proportion of the can voters would jud weak and ineffective, at of the nation's resour lacking in either the wilskill to protect America ests in Asia and beyond

Worried Americans Keep an Eye on the Spreading Shadow of Hard Time

By A. H. Raskin

NEW YORK, (NYT).—Here the cost of a Thanksgiving dinner for a family of four (turkey but no stuffing) was pegged at \$4.73, up 6.5 percent over 1969.

 In Wichita, Kans, unemployment soared to 10.3 percent, and Herbert Osborne, 40, a security guard out of work 18 months, told a reporter: "You can't buy a job in this town."

In Seattle, Wash, a downtown retailer declared: "We have probably seen the end of the \$150 man's suit in Seattle for the

foreseeable future. Now we see sales of one suit for \$39 and a second suit at half price." The national economy rounded the Thanksgiving milepost into the Christmas homestretch last week, and for millions of Americans the holiday prospects were grim. While economists and politicians struggled for ways to describe and control spiralling prices and unemployment, families in dozens of communities across the country found a simple phrase that summed up their predicament.

They called it: Hard Times. The reports last week from Washington shed little light. The Nixon administration, still hoping to revive business and cut unemployment without reigniting the inflationary bonfire, took some cheer from a slight dip in wholesale prices and a modest upturn in several key indicators of economic activity.

The Spiral

But these hopeful signs were more than offset by another sharp rise in consumer prices-and by fresh evidence that the wage-price spiral was still soaring with no counterbalancing gains in industrial productivity. Railroad labor, which had already spurned the three-year pay increase of 37 percent recommended by a presidential panel last week refused to accept work-rules changes to end featherbedding that would offset the wage increases. The new development increased the danger of a national

rail strike Dec. 11. A New York Times survey last week indicated that the effects of the uncertain economy varied from state to state. There were some areas such as much of the South and Midwest, where there was hardly a sign of Hard Times. Elsewhere, notably in such cities as Boston and Los Angeles, layoffs in the aerospace and electronics industries have brought despair. Virtually everywhere, though, families faced by rising prices were pulling in their belts. Some of the survey findings:

Styles of living differ, but the complaint is the same: The dollar buys less. At a roadside restaurant in Alabama, an Atlanta woman refused to leave a tip when her check for toast and coffee came to 42 cents. Last time, it had been a quarter.

A New York gourmet, not known to blanch at the steepest of charges for fine cooking, has been finding prices more haut than the cuisine. "I go to more and more places where the old prices have been pasted over and higher prices written in," he grumbled. New York restaurant prices have jumped 9 percent in

Housewives were openly scornful of governmental reports that the most basic item in the family budget, food prices, had edged down a trifle last month. From coast to coast they insisted that they got just the opposite impression as they watched the cash register dials spin at supermarket checkout counters.

"Yams that used to be 25 cents a can every Thanksgiving and Christmas since I can remember are now 29 cents," said Mrs. E. McDonald, a Houston housewife. She says a year ago she was paying 25 cents a loaf for bread that now sells for 35 cents and 69 cents for a jar of coffee that sold a year ago for 53 cents. The argument, however, seems certain to end shortly. The gov-

ernment's own experts acknowledge that food prices will be heading up again next spring as supplies of pork and poultry dwindle and the effects of last summer's corn hlight push up All the other items that go into the Consumer Price Index, from apparel to medical services, rose in October. The overall

increase came to one-half of 1 percent for the second month in a

row, a rate not much below last winter's peak. The last year has brought a national rise of 5.9 percent in consumer prices. For New York City the rise has been 7.5 percent. The October softening in wholesale prices would normally point the way for retail trends, keeping alive some hope that the crest of inflation might indeed be passing. But all such dreams faded in the face of union announcements that record wage

settlements would be sought in 1971 contract negotiations in steel, aluminum, can and other major industries. Across the country, one worker in every 18 is unemployed. When the Nixon administration came into office, the ratio was roughly 1 in every 30. That difference has spelled Hard Times

for many thousands. In Florida, cutbacks in the Cape Kennedy space program and ancillary industries have left many engineers jobless dened by house mortgages in a state far from other job opportunities that pay comparable salaries in their profession.

In Los Angeles, another center of the depressed aerospace

industry, a utility company with four openings for meter readers found itself besieged by 200 applicants. And in California's affluent Orange County, welfare officials told of "a new kind of applicant": The middle-class man with a long history of steady employment. Relief payments to families with jobless fathers have tripled in the last year.

The special tragedy in the Boston area is the intense concentration of physicists, engineers, and other highly trained specialists now without work or hope. Ralph Saviano, laid off from an \$18,000-a-year post as an aerothermal engineer, offered to accept a job at half that pay. "They wouldn't take me," he says. "They were suspicious of my willingness to take such a cut and were afraid that if my own field opened up again I'd leave."

One who escaped a similar plight was Walter Liessner, whose \$17,500 job as a space engineer disappeared not long after the first men landed on the moon. With the help of relatives, he bought a small general store in Acton, Mass, which he keeps open seven days a week. His wife bakes bread and ples to sell in the store, and Mr. Liessner uses his slide rule to compute what prices he should charge.

In the upper Midwest, defense cutbacks and the effects of the 67-day General Motors strike created pockets of unemployment. There were extensive layoffs in the Minneapolis-St. Paul. area among white-collar workers in the computer and electronics industry; manufacturing slowdowns brought unemployment to southeast Wisconsin

In the Seattle metropolitan area, which includes neighboring Tacoma and Everett, unemployment is estimated at from

10 to 13.5 percent—the result, primarily, of the loss of jobs in the past 28 months at the Boeing Company.
In New York City, where one-seventh of the popul on welfare, the unemployment rolls were raised by hig additions from the worlds of Wall Street and Madison The advent of Christmas always brings euphoric i from department stores and all the rest of Santa's This year, however, retailers in many parts of the nation ledge that customers are husbanding their funds and i on "great values." The expectation is that dollar vol most cities will run shead of last year, but not enough

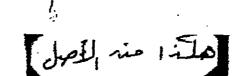
to compensate for the shrinkage in the dollar's purchasing In Chicago a telephone poll taken by the Continental National Bank among 400 householders indicated that 75 plan to spend less for Christmas this year than they did In Rapid City. S.D., a half-dozen storekeepers reports business was "pretty good," but a Kansas City clothing saler had an opposite report: "Things are pretty ba orders just aren't coming in like they used to. The airl backs and strikes have hurt."

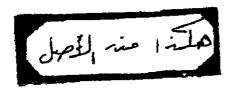
'Take It Easy'

"People who ate out twice a week are now only (once," said a Detroit restaurateur, "and the guys on accounts have been told to take it easy."

The unevenness of the economy was evident in a version of A Tale of Two Cities. Department store sal down I percent from last year in Dallas, up 6 percent in I In some areas hard-hit by unemployment, retail salthus far been little affected. In southern California, ample, the out-of-work engineers and scientists have say supplement unemployment compensation checks, second (cars to sell and the possibility of negotiating second me

That some species of Hard Times was felt almost where, however, was demonstrated in a report from a 1 able caterer in New York City. Her customers, she sai ordering only half as many hors d'ocuvres for their





rill vo's China Stabilized and on the Move After Cultural Revolution

man Durdin NG (NYI). - In 1968 China was in such violence and at it appeared to verge of breaking less than two de-

munist rule. ure than two years t country has been It is not exactly r some pieces are e have been rethers are still awry

working model. China in short i agrin after one the great Proleural Revolutionrevolution against ist party and govablishment carried thin by Mao Tse-rty chairman. government and

nery collapsed unpurges, responsiiding the country upon the military. royed in the Culion, the party the military re-

st, but out of the emerged a relathe military, tary highly polientetives of mess and of party and cadres, without ise the country

Campaign

the armed forces , as long as the Chairman Mao, his designated e-Chairman Lin-alive and alert, likely to hold toier Chou En-lai, moetent adminisexpected to cone execution of at home and

of Mr. Mao's camrevitalize a system was becoming permissive and id to strengthen ition by purging

thousands of officials who were deemed insufficiently loyal or ideologically unreliable.
The cirief victim was Liu

Shao-chi, the head of state, In the process Lin Piso, who is also defense minister, revisced Mr. Liu as Chairman Mao's

Today, emerging from long preoccupation with internal developments, Peking is actively mending its relations and as-serting its influence abroad with considerable finesse. Ambassadors have been sent

hack to 28 of the 40 missions from which mission chiefs were recalled in 1967 and 1968 to take part in the Cultural Revolution. New ground has been broken recently by establishing diplomatic relations with Canada Italy and Guinea.

There have also been strong

indications that diplomatic relations with a number of other countries, including Chile, Belgium and Austria, are imminent. In the United Nations General Assembly, for the first time since the assembly faced the question 21 years ago, Com-munist China gained a majority this year. It was not enough to expel Tafwan and seat Peking because the issue was declared an important matter, requiring a two-thirds vote.

Long-Range

But Peking has not only shown a real interest in joining the UN but has also entered into several long-range aid programs, signed a number of new trade. agreements, .sent trade missions to Europe and received a stream of important visitors. President Agha Mohammad Yanya Khan of Pakistan was recently given one of the biggest welcomes ever accorded a chief of state.

Perhaps the most significant indication of the flexible diplomatic posture was the message of greetings sent to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet and the Council of Ministers on the 53d anniversary of the Russian Revolution. The me expressed a desire for friendly and good-neighborly normal relations" with the Soviet Union and a willingness to settle outstanding issues.

The chief Chinese target now is the United States, whose



'You'd Better Face It—He Really Got His Foot in the Door That Time!

policy of nonrecognition of Communist China is being rejected by more and more of its allies. The great issue blocking an improvement in American-Chi-nese relations is Taiwan, held by the Chinese Nationalists, The United States recognizes the Nationalist government as the legal government of China and is committed to the island's defense. One of Peking's pri-mary objectives is the 'liberation" of Taiwan and the unifica-

tion of China. In the economic field Communist China, making up for the dislocations caused by the Cultural Revolution, is expected to attain this year an economic level probably just above the peak year of 1966, when the Cul-tural Revolution began.

New Plans

Peking has disclosed that another five-year plan, to begin next year, is being drawn up. The primary emphasisis is on

agriculture, but industry, espe-cially defense-related heavy industry, is not being neglected.

The average factory worker, after toiling long hours, earns the equivalent of \$16.20 a month, barely enough to sup-port a family of two or three. Peasant families have an income of about \$100 a year.

A slight improvement in livstandards has been reported because of increased harvests-they have been good for the ninth year in a row-but, with a population of 750 million increasing by ten million annually, most of the new production is absorbed.

Industrial output is expected to show gams. New construction is seen in the cities, oil supplies seem adequate, manufactured goods and ordinary commodities seem to be in better supply, and railways and shipping are operating at capa-

Heavy emphasis has been put

on self-reliance, and much publicity has been given to how old machinery has been made to operate beyond capacity and normal life and how new techniques and machines have

been devised by workers. The improvement in the economy is reflected in a rise in foreign trade. Peking does not issue statistics, but it is estimated that two-way trade last year reached \$3.9 billion. about 5 percent more than in

Slow Rebuilding

The administrative structure, shattered by the Cultural Revolution, is being slowly rebuilt. A new Central Committee was elected at the ninth party congress in April, 1969. Since then a number of countyparty committees have been formed, but no provincial

The governmental apparatus

By Stephen Klaidman

WASHINGTON (WP).—Of all

inherited by the Nixon adminis-

tration, the one most deeply in-

liberal democracy was the Peace

Corps, an effort to spread self-

help among developing coun-

It was created during the

Kennedy administration in 1961

and grew with youthful earnest-

ness under its first director.

Sargent: Shriver. But by the

mid-1960s -it began to show

signs of diminished vigor. Pres-

ident Nixon's choice to run the

with the id

the government agencies

and a vast fighting force-2.8 million men in the regular armed forces, plus tens of millions of militiamen—add up to impressive power. No Relaxation

ballistic missiles. The nuclear

weapons, conventional weapons

The constant call to "prepare for war" reflects the concern of Chineses leaders over the possibility that China may become enbroiled with one of its two main enemies-"U.S. imperialism" and "Soviet social-imperialism." However, the Chinese believe, as Chairman Mao put it, that "revolution is the main trend in the world today" although the danger of a new world war still exists.

While mending relations with the Russians and other Communist countries. Peking has made it clear that there will be no relaxation of its ideological vigilance. It continues to encourage splinter pro-Peking parties around the world, including Eastern Europe

In addition, China gives strong support to the Communist-led forces in Indochina, applauds the violent tactics of the Palestinians and lends its support to Communist revolts against the governments of Thailand, Malaysia, Burma, Indonesia and

Although the Chinese give substantial material aid to revolutionary movements, their influence cannot be measured solely by the amount of aid. To a large extent they have captured the imagination of militant movements around the world, not only in the Middle East and Foutheast Asia but in the United States as well.

On the domestic front, the draft of a new constitution, made public by Nationalist intelligence sources, defines China as a "socialist state." The present constitution, adopted in 1954, describes China as a "pecple's democratic state," that is, one that has not yet reached

Mao's Pre-eminence

The craft names Mr. Mao as chief of state, farmally insuring his pre-eminence for life, and designates Mr. Lin as his suc-

tion, adopted in April, 1969 named Mr. Mao the party chairman and specified Mr. Lin as his successor.

The swings in policy in the last four years, and the attendant purges, have thinned the ranks. The new trend toward institutionalization and stability has worked inexorably against the radical left, identified particularly with Mr. Mao's wife, Chiang thing his long-time associate Chen Po-ta, and Kang Sheng, a member of the part; a Politburo.

More and more of the radical leaders have disappeared from their posts. Hsien Fu-chih, the minister of public security, who was head of the ruling revolutionary committee for Peking. has not appeared in public since March. Mr. Chen, who is on the five-man standing com-mittee of the Politburo, was the only member absent from national day celebrations on

Those who have risen dramatically during the Cultural Revolution include Huang Yungsheng, now chief of staff of the armed forces, and Yao Wenyuan, a party propagandist closely identified with Miss Chiang, Deput; Premice Li Esien-nien has to a large extent assumed responsibility to the foreign-relations field; Chen Yi has not functioned as for-eign minister for several years.

Although new figures have appeared in second echelons of leadership, most of the top leaders are old. Mr. Mao is 76. Mr. Lin is 63 and in poor health, and Mr. Chou is 71.

One of chairman Mao's reasons for launching the Cultural Revolution was to train and develop revolutionary successors who would continue his policies One dilemma he faced was how to develop a generation that would be dedicated to his goals and to insure that they would not turn into bureaucrats or "revisionists" mindful of material comforts. What Mr. Mao is trying to

do is to create a new man, cne who is selfless, disciplined, doggedly industrious and willing to live and die without thought personal ambition. To a large extent the future of China depends on how well he succeeds in reforming human

Nixon administration have not

been volunteering for the Peace

Tactics ny War rcotics

loble Wilford , N.C. (NYT), sarracks ever lookthe one here where to have gained a gold.

r walls were done er blue, black and tiiti proclaimed in such messages as bout done" and "No it pills." A plywood like a junkies ited the way to a behind a door d and white stripes peace symbol over-

the walked into the tting surveyed the ting on their bunks ers not with alarm e. They were drug v had volunteered tation - and the reversal of its policy of strict

p them through a ent called "Operaletly last summer. al agonies with

for drug use. was

group discussion at behavior modiugh an elaborate system of reward he results thus far the experiment is get official Army It could serve at other posts his airborne train-

ohn J. Tolson 3d. officer at Ft. ecently, "Any comtells me he doesn't g problem in his head buried in

hard" illegal drugs

17 before Congress Army official rest 25 drug-related g Army personnel mpared with only The Navy es-10 percent of its y be using narcotform or another, sked addicts or as

for kicks. 3ragg experiment by Gen. Tolson rned of estimates of three men in orne Division, the on call to respond , ises anywhere in as thought to be ne form of drugs. of serum hepaection often asdirty needles, had on the post. direction of Lt i M. Marsh, chief ck, the program d to include two 28 of treatmentd out-patient.

deipants volunteer

for help. They are promised immunity from investigation and prosecution so long as their only "crime" is using drugs. The out-patients can check

in with the Ecspital to get doses of Methadone, which helps relieve the pain that comes with withdrawal from heroin. About 150 men—no women yet—have visited the "rap house," one of two aging wooden barracks refurbished for the program, to discuss their problems in a group and with psychologists. The more advanced cases of

addiction are treated as inpatients. Of the 68 addicts who have been admitted to the program, five have completed the full 12-week rehabilitation cycle and are thought to be cured. One of them is even working as a counselor. Most of the others dropped

out after a few weeks, either because they found the going too tough or because they felt they could now cope with their problem on their own. Col. Marsh, who has a doctor-

ate in social work, said innatient rehabilitation was geared to modifying the addict's behavior patterns by association with rewards. They earn a prescribed number of points for everything constauctive they do, from making their beds in the

morning and performing assign-ed barracks chores to working in the hospital office, attending rap sessions and undergoing further anti-drug therapy. They can spend the points they earn on things they enjoy—at least 75 points is the going rate for an hour of television-watching, 25 points for playing cards or ping-pong and 150 points for having a personal visitor.

They can lose points by being disorderly or by reverting to drugs. If a soldier is found, through urinanalysis, to have had a dose of heroin, he loses all the points he has accumulated. Repeated violations can lead to dismissal from the program.

Explaining the reasoning behind such a program, Col. Marsh said: "We've found these people to be basically manipulative types. They've had to steal and deal to get drugs. They have histories of being in trouble and trying to get out of it. So we decided against the traditional psychiatric approaches as being too subjective. With the point system, which is clear and objective, we're trying to get the boys to conform to some type of norm where they can easily see the costs and benefits of their behavior. Hopefully, it will help them to reorganize their lives, to be more futureoriented when they get out of here."

they call a "shoot-out." It is

with a din of acid-rock music. Lights change from red to green and back to red, back to green. A medic passes syringes and needles to the soldiers sitting on the mattresses laid out on the floor.

with a mild narcotic mixed with a compound that induces nau-One or two are filled only with a harmless saline solution. The participants are not told who will get what, thereby increasing the level of anxiety that is desired. Those who inject the narcotic

get a "quick high" for a few minutes, then get sick and vomit into the plastic bags they are given. Those who get the harmless injection must watch their wretching companions. "We hope they will begin to associate drugs with anxiety and

sickness," Col. Marsh said.

Nauseated patient resting after "shoot-out" therapy at Fort Bragg drug center.

Another part of the treatment is the "shooting gallery" at the end of the hail. Twice a week, the participants can file into the 10-by-12-foot room for what voluntary, though they are encouraged to take part through the awarding of a large point

A record player fills the room

Most of the syringes are filled mortgage-bound people. Both Mr. Shriver and his immediate successor. Jack Hood

> the percentage of volunteers with experience in the professions and blue collar trades, and both failed. In an article titled "The Peace Corps: Now We Are 7," which appeared in the Saturday

Vaughn, also sought to increase

Review of Jan. 6, 1968, Mr. Vaughn wrote: "Liberal arts graduates have

Peace Corps Ain't What It Used to Be "Volunteers now look at the Peace Corps

Fewer and Fewer Volunteers

more as a job than as a commitment." They

quit if they get fed up.

is also being revamped, with the

state council being streamlined by the abolition of several min-

One task remains outstand-

ing: a meeting of the National

People's Congress, constitutional-

ly the highest organ of state

authority. The main job of the new congress, which is almost

the Chinese have announced will be held at an "appropriate

time," will be to give legal sanc-

tion to some of the actions taken

during the Cultural Revolu-

tion, when little attention was

In the military field, the Chi-

nese continue to build a nuclear

arsenal to devote a major part

of industrial output to arma-

ments and to maintain one of

the world's largest and most

China now has a nuclear ar-

senal of possibly 100 atom

bombs, is capable of making

hydrogen bombs and is on the

verge of testing intercontinental

paid to legal form.

powerful forces.

years overdue and which

always made up a large percentage of our volunteers, but in the early days we always had hopes of finding more applicants with technical skills However, we have now resigned ourselves to the fact that technically trained volunteers, who usually have children and a mortgage, are just not available in large enough numbers to

agency, Joseph H. Blatchford, meet ali demands." did not take over a glowingly healthy organization. In 1966 there were 42,000 Americans who applied for duty with the Peace Corps. This year the figure is down to 19,000. The early recruits tended to

be young and eager to work with little success.

"The lesson of the Peace Corps," Mr. Peters said, "was with foreign populations, but the early corpsmen often lack-ed practical skills. Today there is an emphasis on older recruits with trade skills, but the new recruits are often unable to establish good relations with the foreign population.

As applications were steadily decreasing after the peak year of 1966, attrition was steadily rising. But there is nothing to indicate more volunteers will be recruited or that fewer volunteers will resign in mid-assign-

Force of 6,000

According to Bill Inglis, head Placement, the Peace Corps is now thinking in terms of 6,000 volunteers a year—compared to the 8,200 volunteers now serving in 61 countries.

But the numbers are only part of a complex mosaic involving the mood of America, the way developing nations view this country, the characters of administrations and the personalities and leadership qualities of individuals.

Mr. Blatchford has been trying to put his mark on the Peace Corps. He has done this, it is widely agreed in the agency's Washington offices, by trying to breathe some new life into old ideas.

The watchword under Mr.

Blatchford is "professionalism," and perhaps the most important of his "new direction" ideas is to increase the number of volunteers—which frequently arts volunteers. implies older, married and At all levels in the Peace

the liberal arts graduate.

emphasis on skills has turned off liberal arts applicants.

Change in Youth

All of the Peace Corps of-

ficials interviewed agreed that

youth, the Peace Corps's natural

constituency, is radically dif-

ferent today from what it was

four or five years ago. According to Jerry Posman, a

former Peace Corps volunteer

in Ceylon now working in the

Washington office, "Volunteers

now look at the Peace Corps

more a a job than as a com-mitment." They quit if they

That is generally accepted as

being true within the Peace

Corps and it explains the

rising attrition rate, which is as

high at 50 percent in some areas

and perhaps 25 percent over-

As the attrition goes up, the

number of new volunteers de-

clines. Pan Godchaux, former

volunteer in Bolivia, said.

because it's too much an arm

tried to remain as far removed

from other governmental agen-

eles as possible, seeking to

establish a people-to-pleople tra-

Former Secretary of State

Dean Rusk once said, "The

Peace Corps can best serve

American foreign policy by not

being a part of American

Two of the three main points

of the originating Peace Corps

Act ar- aimed at fostering un-

derstanding between Americans

and nationals of the host coun-

tries, as opposed to the more

typical foreign aid program aim-

ed mainly at economic develop-

Other Agencies

But in his original exposition

of the "new directions" 14 months ago, Mr. Blatchford

with increased technical and

logistic support by tapping other

overseas agencies and local in-

there seemed to be a genuine

affinity between the ideals of

his administration and the

ideals of American young peo-

ple. But the young people who subscribe to the ideals of the

Under President Kennedy

dustries for assistance."

'We will provide the volunteer

of the government."

dition.

foreign policy."

Kids don't even consider it,

In the past, the Peace Corps

get fed up.

They quit if they

didn't create the phenomenon." she said, adding a bit wryly, "He may not have helped it, but he didn't create it."

Charles Peters's, who directed the Peace Corps' evaluation and research program under Mr. Shriver and Mr. Vaughn, said that the corps has pushed very hard in its attempts to bire blue collar workers, but met

to get the A. B. generalist and teach him to do what has to be done. You've got to develop para-medical personnel, because no matter how hard you try, you're not going to get enough

'New Horizons'

Mr. Blatchford's answer to those who say he can't attract skilled tradesmen and professionals is twofold. First, he argues, "today's

Americans are more mobile. They don't stay in a job for 30 years. They move. They go. They want new horizons." The second point is, once again, professionalism: modern recruiting and marketing techniques. Jack Porter, the public affairs director, comes from the New York advertising agency Ogilvie Mather; the advertising director from Wells, Rich & Green, another New York agency: and the recruiting chief from the Irving Trust Co.

Many of the 178 full-time and part-time recruiters have been picked for their ability to "talk agriculture, or talk machine tools, or talk math." Print advertising campaigns have been geared almost exclusively to the blue collar and professional markets.

Although changes in classification cloud the calculations, it appears that the result so far has been a slight increase in skilled or professional volunteers and a sharp decrease in liberal

Corps, there is serious doubt that Mr. Blatchford's new recruiting approach will succeed. One high-ranking official suggested, in fact, that the next advertising campaign would again be simed at the traditional backbone of the corps,

Even recruiters agree that the a large number of potential

Today's youth, it is acknowledged by most Peace Corps staff

members, is more interested in the problems at home than the ones overseas. C. Payne Lucas, head of the Office of Returned One official who has been at Volunteers and a veteran of the Shriver and Vaughn the Peace Corps since it was founded pointed out that the directorships, puts it this way: number of applicants of all kinds was going down before Mr. Blatchford took over. "He

'Difficult Place'

They know that the most difficult place to survive is America.

Another question frequently asked at Peace Corps headquarters is whether the Blatchford emphasis on skills will substantially eliminate the Peace Corps's intended effect of returning sensitive, aware youth to American life.

It has been suggested that Mr. Blatchford has used the "new directions" as an excuse to purge political activists from the corps and replace them with political technicians. If that is true, the Peace Corns may not achieve the prophecy set for it by Mr. Vaughn on its seventh birthday in 1968.

Mr. Vaughn said: "If Congress continues to fund the program, if the American public continues to support us by providing its very best citizens and if we can continue to improve the sensitivity and focus of our programs, I think that by 1980 we will have replaced the Ivy League as the provider of the most ambassadors and the most senior government officials."

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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 8-Monday, November 30, 1970 *

Spreading Arab Unity

The accession of Syria to the projected federation which was set on foot by Egypt, the Sudan and Libya is the result—if, indeed, it was not the cause—of the recent power shift in Damascus, And if it provides a reminder of the unhappy squabbles which followed the Syrian-Egyptian rapprochement in the United Arab Republic, that may serve as a warning as well as a practical guide for the new erouping.

Syria has been separated from Egypt by both political and geographical barriers, to say nothing of the old idea of a greater Syria which has haunted policy in Damascus since the breakup of the Ottoman Empire in World War I. It is far more complex in culture and economy than either the Sudan or Libva, which represents a problem when the relations with the equally complex Egypt are concerned. Something less ambitious than the original U.A.R., therefore, seems called for-especially now that there is no such dominant figure in the Arab world as Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Nevertheless, from the standpoint of the Arab countries, the new federation offers hope. It has been noted that the Palestinian guerrillas are less than cheerful about their prospects should the federation take form.

They have, quite successfully, played off one Arab nation against another, and developed commanding strength in several. Whether for war or peace, they will lose much of their present influence if their hosts develop a common policy and common agencies for

This does not necessarily mean peace for the Middle East. The new federation may feel it is stronger for war, and simply use the guerrillas for military purposes. But in terms of Arab national stability, the federation promises far more for the region than the weak and feuding coalition that presently exists.

And should the federation pursue a policy of negotiation, the chances for making the results of negotiation stick are far better than when any group of intransigents could drag the whole Arab world into conflict. Similarly, if peace should come, the economies of a federation will, as the European Common Market has demonstrated, be stronger than the old congeries of competing nationalisms. This could well mean that increased prosperity, that unified development, of the Middle East which might remove the popular discontents, with their perennial incitements to domestic strife and foreign conflict.

A Matter of Credibility

Secretary of Defense Laird says the administration decided to publicize the commando raid on an empty prisoner-of-war camp near Hanoi because of "a certain problem of credibility in our society." But nearly everything connected with this brilliantly executed but nonetheless abortive missionespecially the official explanations and claims for it-is likely to widen that homefront credibility gap.

Mr. Laird does violence to credibility, for example, when he persists in asserting that intelligence for the raid was "excellent in all respects." It was excellent in all respects except the one for which the mission was undertaken: there were no American prisoners at Son Tay. Even Vice-President Agnew said the mission "obviously" was unsuccessful "because of faulty intelligence."

Nor can the well-deserved praise for the brave men who carried it out obscure the probability that the Son Tay raid will mean even harsher treatment and stricter surveillance for all American prisoners in Indochina. Even if the raid had been a success. the rescue of 70 or more Americans believed to have been at Son Tay would have had to be weighed against the likely consequences for an estimated 300 held in other prisons of North Vietnam.

The credibility problem goes well beyond the Son Tay raid, however, to the related issue of the resumption of American bombing of North Vietnam and the overall policy of Vietnamization and "winding down" the war. Mr. Laird says the decision to disclose the Son Tay raid was made "to explain what we did in the North" and to refute North

Vietnamese charges of heavy American bombing of the Hanol-Haiphong area.

Hanoi doubtless exaggerated; yet Assistant Secretary of Defense Daniel Henkin has now admitted that in diversionary attacks during the helicopter raid on the prison, American planes bombed and strafed enemy installations in the Son Tay area only 23 miles west of Hanoi. Mr. Laird had said nothing about air-to-ground attacks; he had mentioned only that American Navy planes had dropped diversionary flares along the coast.

This was hardly the way to refurbish the administration's credibility at home or abroad. About all the world is likely to note standing or control. Millions of us is that the United States has again carried the air war close to North Vietnam's capital, as Hanoi had charged and as Washington in effect had denied. When coupled with the resumption of extensive American bombing miseries slip beyond our compreof enemy installations and stockpiles south of the 19th Parallel, the Son Tay episode is individuals or 500,000 have lost bound to rekindle old doubts about Mr. their lives in the cyclone at the human family. Nixon's intentions.

Can the President's idea of Vletnamization include a stepped-up employment of disbelief all week, but whatever American air power against the North to the number, it is probably the compensate for the withdrawal of ground worst human disaster since the Indonesian massacres or even since troops? Can he still entertain the notion the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, that another flexing of American military and somehow it gets beyond our muscle will make Hanoi and the Viet Cong grasp. more reasonable in negotiations about both saying that man has become less peace and prisoners? These old questions sensitive to human suffering. Dehave taken on fresh urgency. In the cir- spite all the agonies of the modern cumstances it is difficult to credit the as- world, there is undoubtedly more surances of Secretary of State Rogers that respect for individual life and neither Son Tay nor the resumption of the tress and more of a sense of social bombing will affect the Paris peace talks justice today than ever before.

Nor can it be explained by say "one way or another."

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Hickel's Ouster

It was as certain as anything can be in politics that Mr. Nixon was going to jettison his Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Walter Hickel. It was simply a matter of how and when, Mr. Hickel has now paid the price of his outspokenness. The pity is not simply that Mr. Hickel looked like a promising Secretary of the Interior but that the discontents which he tried to bring into the light of day and to remedy are still festering. The youth of America is in revolt in many places, and the hostility of the older generation is deepening. Mr. Nixon is dispensing with the services of one of the very few men in public office who might have helped communication between the two sides.

-From The Times (London).

The Pope's Asian Tour

The Pope is one of those whom we would most sincerely and warmly welcome here for. so far, with his admittedly limited means, he has campaigned most honestly and intelligently for the same sort of just and lasting peace to which we aspire.

-From the Vietnam Guardian (Saigon).

Turmoil in Guinea

The Guinean opposition has some genuine grievances against Sekou Toure's regime. But the involvement of the Portuguese and possibly of foreign mercenaries threatens to create in West Africa problems similar to those which disrupted the Congo and which

have already begun to appear in southern even in Appalachia. Africa. It is not surprising that the Portuguese should try to retaliate against African countries whose territory is being used for liberation operations against the Portuguese colonial regimes. But the development by Portugal South Africa and Rhodesia of a more "activist" forward policy against are protesting against the protest-African liberation movements could lead to not get through. turmoil in many parts of Africa. It could mean an increasing international involvement, not only by other African states offering military aid to the threatened countries. as Nigeria did to Guinea, but also by the great powers, at least, certainly by the Communist great powers in the background. -From the Observer (London).

U.S. Hospital Bills

While on holiday in the United States Mrs. Hilda Wolfe, the wife of a Windsor oldage pensioner, had a heart attack, Mrs. Wolfe has received a hospital bill for £1.500 (\$3,500) which she cannot pay. If an not because they are wicked or American visiting Britain needed emer- pitiless, but because they do not gency treatment he would get it free. Why should generosity flow one way only? The thing about it. Americans have had 20 years to arrange reciprocal benefits. Since they are never going to do so, the British government must act. Americans ill in Britain should be Plan on the ground that we cannot charged the full amount for treatment. The money should then go into a fund to cover the expenses of British patients in America. -From the Sunday Express (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

November 30, 1895

NEW YORK-The coming woman is always coming without any immediate dancer of arriving. So it was in the middle of the century when, as now, she was pictured as having acquired man's habits, and particularly his dress. A strong-minded woman of Boston says: "We are emancipating ourselves, among other badges of slavery of feudalism, from the inconvenient dress of the European female. With man's functions we have ssumed our right to his garb, and especially that part of it which invests the lower extremities."

Fifty Years Ago

NEW YORK-It is a hopeless and thankless job to try to dry up New York, according to Mr. Frank S. Boyd, a Federal enforcement agent who has been relieved of his post at his own he said. "Nothing could better request. After 75 days on the job, Mr. Boyd illustrate the flaw at the heart of says he cannot end liquor-selling, although he our civilization ... Knowledge withhas arrested 30 persons daily and selzed liquor out feeling is not knowledge and valued at \$1,200,000. He declares he is making can lead only to public irresponno headway and that it would require the sibility and indifference, and conno headway and the force of 1,500 to blot out ceivably to ruin . . When the fact Britain and France tried to in-New York's wettest spots.

Let the dissociated from the feel of the duce the United States to accept



A Faraway Country

By James Reston

And yet, even this analysis of the

problem does not give us the solu-

gious heritage, namely, that every

only the lives of our fellow country-

men but of all members of the

point in his philosophic writings

"What is left of our civilization,"

maintained, what has been wrecked

will not be restored, by imagining

brated the 50th anniversary of its

creation out of the ashes of Otto-

man Turkey and the fire of the

Bolshevik Revolution. Even if they

have not found freedom and in-

dependence, the Armenians at least

secured a haven safe from orga-

nized pillage and racial genocide.

The Armenians were the Jews of

World War I. Their implacable ene-

mies, the Turks, had begun to mas-sacre them systematically in 1895

under Sultan Abdul Hamid II, but

the greatest single disaster they

incurred came in 1915. The Turks,

then fearing collaboration between this Christian minority and the

Russian Army of the Caucasus,

decided to deport the entire population of their Armenian province

to distant Syria and Mesopotamia.

Approximately 1.75-million peo-

ple were removed under barbaric

circumstances, Some 600,000 died or were slaughtered en route. For

Armenians this terrible event was

the equivalent of Dachau, Ausch-

witz and Belsen for the Jews of

Like the Poles, Kurds and other

frontier peoples, the Armenians chose a bad place to settle. Few

foreigners remember how ancient a nation they represent Armenia

is the oldest Christian state (since

A.D. 300), and its roots stretch

Yet, with all their talents, cul-

ture and intelligence, they suffered

continual depredations from im-

perial armies that surrounded

them. The Romans and Parthians

regarded them as alternately a buffer state or a battlefield. The

Byzantine Empire and Persia in-

herited this cynical habit, which,

eventually, was handed on to the Turks and the Russians.

A King's Death

Armenia died an exile in Paris in

1393, and the freedom of God's

oldest Christian citadel was extin-

guished. Considering this, it is

remarkable that, again like the

Jews, the Armenians managed to

preserve an enduring vitality and

consciousness of their own.
Following World War I, the vic-

torious Allies, responding to pange

of conscience similar to those that

helped to create Israel as a Jewish

haven after World War II, sponsor-

ed formation of a single Armenian

state uniting provinces from Otto-

man Turkey and a Russia then

torn by civil war.

The last king of independent

backward into remotest time.

World War II.

it. Our civilization can be main- we need."

many years ago.

WASHINGTON.—The mind of fact in the minds of an entire peomodern man seems to be ple—in the common mind of a stunned these days by facts that civilization—that people, that civilhe feels are beyond his under- ization, is in danger." watch football on Sunday afternoons and suffer with any maimed monster hobbling to the sidelines, but somehow the most appalling human tragedies and pointless

We do not know whether 150,000 mouth of the Ganges in Pakistan during these last few days. The tickers have been stuttering in

This cannot be explained by thought, more pity for human dis-

ing that Pakistan is far away and that there is little we can do to avoid or relieve the unpredictable convulsions of nature. For we see much the same insensitivity to avoidable and highly publicized human suffering in Vietnam and

The Vietnam Facts

The facts of poverty and even hunger in America are well-pub-licized. The students and the blacks are protesting against the known facts, and a lot of people ers, but somehow the point does

The facts are clear as well in the Vietnam war. The Pentagon says one of our recomnaissance planes was shot down over North Vietnam and that we retaliated with a raid by over 200 bombers. the contrast between the punishment and the crime, and the meaning of such an attack on human life is somehow lost even on many of the most thoughtful

So there is a puzzling paradox: A decent, fair-minded, well-in-formed people somehow do not act upon, and often do not even think about, the information they have, feel what they know, or if they do, think they are helpless to do any-

Thus, even when we have over 4.3 million people unemployed, and the Congress refuses to accept President Nixon's Family Assistance afford it, Secretary of Defense Laird announces that the military budget must go up next year, and very few people even notice the

Archibald MacLeish helped explain the paradox long ago in an essay on "Poetry and Journalism." The trouble was, he thought, in the divorce between knowing and feeling. The journalists gave us the facts but did not make us feel them, and the woefully inadequate reporting of the Pakistan tragedy illustrates his point.

A Central Flaw

"We do not feel our knowledge,"

tained and restored only by remem bering and rediscovering the truths, and by re-establishing the virtuous habits on which it was founded. There is no use looking into the blank future for some new and fancy revelation of what man needs;

"The revelation has been made

tion. For we are not likely to get in order to live. at the heart of this dilemma unless we wonder whether we have forgotten the central fact of our reli-By it man conquered the jungle about him and the barbarian within life is sacred and inviolable—not him. The elementary principles of work and sacrifice and duty-and the transcendent criteria of truth justice, and righteousness-and the Walter Lippmann emphasized the

reconquer it only by these means. .. These are the terms stipulated in by the Committee of the British enough I am in my 54th the nature of things for the salva—community in Paris, but the last have never had the op he wrote, back in 1940, "will not be. tion of men on this earth, and only in this profound, this stern, and be invented, some new political this tested wisdom shall we find being heard or rather published

The People God Forgot

By C. L. Sulzberger

Treaty of Sevres officially recog-nized Armenia as a "free, inde-pendent state," and President-Woodrow Wilson, asked to define its frontiers, awarded if 11,000

square miles comprising today's So-

viet Republic plus 40,000 square

This splendid dream vanished

with other Wilsonian visions. Ke-

mal Ataturk forcibly recaptured

the area awarded from Turkish

territory, and the Soviet Army, after defeating pro-Czarist forces,

fostered an Armenian peace pact with Turkey in 1920 ratifying the

A coalition of Communists and

nationalists called Dashnaks form-

ed a government that was promptly

absorbed into the Soviet Union

The Dashnaks were soon eliminat-

guished save for linguistic and

cultural autonomy and a special,

if subordinate, position for the

Armenian Church within the of-ficially atheistic U.S.S.R.

Population Soars

was fettered, the Armenians felt

protected for the first time in six

centuries: Fifty years ago, when

the Soviet Republic was formed, its

population was only about 700,000.

and Erivan, the capital, contained

but 30,000. Today they respectively

hold more than 25-million and over

Enormous public buildings and

broad avenues have been erected

in Erivan. Archeologists have dug

up and restored ruins moluding

some of the most famous churches.

and bibliophiles have assembled a

magnificent collection of medieval

In the State Museum it is even

asserted by guides pointing out the

model of a copper mine at Alaverde

The International Herald Tri-

oune welcomes letters from

renders. Short letters have a

better chance of being publish-

ed. All letters are subject to

condensation for space reasons.

Anonymous letters will not be

considered for publication. Writ-

ers may request that their

letters be signed only with

initials, but preference will be

given to those fully signed and

hearing the writer's complete

manuscripts and early books.

750,000.

Nevertheless, even if their soul

Real independence was extin-

miles of Turkey.

present borders.

that the doves have won the battle here at home and don't know it. What can one say is the truth? In the first place it is necessary. to separate the daring but unsuccessful prisoner-of-war rescue at-tempt from the "retaliatory" bomb-

strains in administration thinking. One factor was humanitarian. To the Western mind the ill-treatment, documented by the few men who have been freed or escaped, is too much to bear. The families of the prisoners are on the consciences of administration officials more than the callous admit. This motivation to do something about itefforts at negotiation having falled since Hanot sees the men as political pawns to be used for political

Doolittle. As a military effort it was meaningless; as a psychological what may lie ahead effort at a very low point in the . The general trend of t Pacific war it was a shot in the policy is irreversible. Bu arm to the American public. In the Communist pressure, in So same way, the effort to rescue the nam or Cambodia or ev POWs outside Hand was a psy-could cause deviations on to chological booster for Americans, route out, The President More meaningful, in terms of the onstrated, and boasted Indochina war, however, were the that his reactions cannot hombing raids south of the 19th for granted. He has r parallel, similar to those in May warned Hanoi not to inter also termed "retaliatory." In both, American withdrawal. Mr. Nixon was seeking to prove The tragedy is that not that the United States is not a die as this route to will pitiful, helpless glant" in the face reaches the final act, jus

But such raids probably represent the 11th month way back

The Son Tay Raid

A Shot in the Arm

By Chalmers M. Roberts

WASHINGTON.—In the classical much more. The skeptics as Marxist view, the most dan. Nixon has been trying, is gerous beast is the dying capitalist. He is bound to thrash out wildly in a frenetic last effort to save himself. Given the ideological to get out in a way that / views of the collective leadership regime in Salgon with a clain Hanoi, this is probably how the survival after we are gone latest American actions in North Hence he has adopted V latest American actions in North Vietnam are being read

Here in Washington the doves, or at least those who follow the views of Sen. J. William Pulbright, see the Nixon administration seeking new ways to win an unwin-nable war. The non-communication between Fulbright and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird last week therefore to keep this prounderlined that view.

Yet other doves, chief among them Sen. Frank Church, argue

ing of North Victuam over the pre-vious weekend. In my view the rescue effort was the result of two

gains—thus was overnowering. Cong can do on the battle:

A second factor reminds one of they could do much most the 1942 carrier-launched bombing ably they would do it. Traid on Tokyo led by Gen. James soft spot for the allies is

of Communist violations of an "un- died in the last momen

to extricate the United Sta Indochina. The argument how and how last, Mr. Nixo

ization as the technique for gagement, and despite som bling he has sold the Messrs. Thien and Ky. The least a chance this will the exit "with honor" the F

The bombing raids are i the track, to warn Hano interfere with it. There is son to believe Mr. Nixon other intention than to cor draw down the troop level his announced figures up May 1 and from then on ...

He has been quoted a privately that he expects to be over, for Americans of the Election Day, 1972, ar is no reason to doubt ha or his desire.

The imponderable is H aim is political control (; Victuam, through negotis a coalition government if through military power i sary, either while the A are on the scene of af leave.

The weight of American power, plus growing Sou namese firepower, has limit the North Vietnamese cong can do on the battle. and there lies an uncer

voices are published ar

The Americans of the e

had a historic slogan:

Then I was in German

foreign correspondent. Th

married in Paris and stay

on account of my work

have kept my British na

a hearing

- Letters -

Disenfranchised British ica's Deep South, in Sou

Your progressive article entitled educated, tax-paying citiz-Organizing a 51st State For onstrate for the right to Americans Living Abroad" by what is more, their i Mary Blume interests about 20,000 grace of love and charity—are the British who are resident in France things which have made man free. but have not the right to vote in Men can keep their freedom and British general elections.

British general elections. had a historic slogan:

The matter has been discussed tion without representation general election went by in the of voting in a British election without a squeak my life There was first formula improvised which will save once more the light and the courage about this shameful state of af-· fairs on Britain's disenfranchised.

Perhaps another million Arme-

nians reside elsewhere in the U.S.S.R., and probably two million

more are scattered throughout the

world. Since 1920 there has been

a considerable return from abroad,

comparable to the Jewish "Ingather-

aggeration, since they would un-

erable to Turkish non-existence.

him godlessness, as officially pro-claimed by Soviet credo, is pref-erable to the traditional savagery

suffered so long by a people God

ing" in Israel.

and pay British taxes, d. At the last general e wrote a letter to The Tir Rees-Mogg replied to say ter had been crowded out. PARIS.—Yesterday the Armenian a mandate over this state, but the that Charles de Gaulle was born Soviet Socialist Republic cele-Senate refused. Nevertheless, the there while his father worked as a muttering Scot that I a: more out of circulation supervisor-an agreeable Armenian Loch Ness Monster or 1 Morag and I say all 1

John Brookins Fisher. T. MACFEE Paris.

Poland's Victo I wish to correct the a To say that the Soviet Arme- letter to the Herald Tr nians are happy with their con-dition is almost certainly an ex-sion's strategy resulted in of the Soviet invader of

doubtedly prefer total independence in 1920. and exaberant nationalistic Christra It is a fact that the defense plan advised and tianity. Nevertheless, for any Armenian Soviet existence is preimended the retreat of Poli to the west of the Vistul When he gases westward to amounted to giving up Turkey he remembers that Arme-It was Marshal Pilsudski, nia's most renowned mountain, commander in chief of th Ararat, where Noah landed his forces, who opposed this ark, looks down on a province once defended Warsaw and dele called Armenia but in which to-day no single Armenian lives. For enemy. General Weygand hims

of the Frech mission in consistently stated this. MRS. IZA-MAR DE LANDSBE

Geneva.

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المكذا مند المفيل



BELGIUM



Special Report

Brussels' changing skyline.

gium: A Focus uropean Unity

rms are flockrest of the world valued at \$30.767 billion, and export goods worth \$31.627 billion, during 1967, compared with \$26.743 bilestablish their ffice or an adlion and \$31,237 billion respectively for the United States,

nuch with over-

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Market's posi-

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Europe).

d Capital

pital of Cooperation

If Britain, Norway, Denmark ted 450 interand Eire succeed in their applications to join the European Common Market, the total land zations which e or branch in area of the group will increase -375 are estabby more than 58 percent, and population will rise by over 35 isseis area. most 2,000 forve established

Similarly the industrial and agricultural output of the Community will soar, together with though the extent to which this will happen appears to be a

and \$7.836 and \$8.752 billion re-

spectively for the Soviet Union,

matter for conjecture. But the fact that trade between "the Six" rose by 129 percent during the first five

years is a pointer. Government officials, bankers and leading businessmen in Brussels have few fears about the possibility—which has been voiced—that the entry of Britain, especially, and other applicants, will diminish the present importance of the Belgian capital as the unofficial capital of Europe.

In fact, they feel that the position of Brussels would be strengthened in various ways, and generally they welcome the proposed enlargement of the European Economic Community

Northern Flank While Brussels is an excellent

communications center in terms of road, rail and air travel, it is currently on the northern flank of the Common Market countries, and quite a long way from Rome. But the addition of such capitals as London, Dublin Oslo and Copenhagen, to the north would place it virtually at the center of the

The Belgian claim that Brussels is the "capital of Europe" is based on common sense, and the main executive organs of the Community are based there. giving the claim a "de facto"

But it seems that quite a (Continued on Page 13, Col. I)

Favorable Climate for Investment Producing Large Inflow of Capital

By James Brown BRUSSELS. - One reliable

measure of the climate for investment in any country is the rate at which a substantial inflow of private capital from affluent and important foreign countries and financial centers is being sustained or increased.

In this, and other respects Belgium is now regarded in influential foreign business circles as one of the most favorableif not the best-investment area in Western Europe at the pres-

The statistics, released by the Banque Nationale de Belgique, tell the story. The total gross inflow of foreign private capigovernments and public financial institutions) amounted to 34.3 billion Belgian francs (\$686 million) in 1969, compared with a total of 21.9 billion dur-

These figures include both the repatriation of Belgian funds and investment profits from abroad, and direct and portfolio investment by foreign private companies and individ-

be viewed in the correct perspective; the influx of capi-tal, as a total, in no way measures up to the huge sums of money which have been and continue to pour into West

But Belgium is much smaller, and a number of factors, such as its status as the "provisional of the European Common Market, add impetus to the growing influx of funds, companies and foreign organiza-

Confidence in Belgium is based on a number of fairly sound Firstly, the political situation is stable, and the country's domestic economy is

'Crossroads of Europe'

Geographically, and in terms of its varied transport facilities, Belgium has a great deal of weight to support its claim that it is the "Crossroads of Eu-

Similarly, there is a growing recognition of the logic of Belgium's claim that Brussels is the "capital" of the European Common Market, although some

Trade Center will consist of a

group of eight modern sky-

scraper towers which will soar

some 300 feet above the capital.

These 28-stor; buildings will house a total of about 2,000 of-

fices, with a total area of about

vast three-story platform which will link each of them,

from street level, via escalators

and moving sidewalks. Express

elevators will whisk visitors and

officials up and down the

Some of the towers will have

roof-top helicopter pads to con-nect the Center with similar, but

smaller, world trade centers at

Antwerp and Liège, Brussels

In this respect, the site of the

Brussels project has been

chosen with an eye to planning

which seems to verge on genius.

Apart from its central posi-

Airport, and other centers.

These towers will rise from a

320,000 square meters,

towers.

backstage rivalry on this issue seems to have prevented any official declaration that this is

Certainly, the presence of hundreds of international organizations and companies-and they are growing rapidly-support this belief. The U.S. Embassy in Brussels

estimates that there are now more than 1,000 U.S. companies established in Belgium, compared with 600 in 1967. Some 350 of these are headquarters companies for the rest of Europe, while 300 have manufacturing facilities.

One official of the embassy estimated that the total U.S. stood at \$1.2 billion, of which about \$1 billion has been invested since the creation of the European Common Market in

Like other officials of diplomatic missions and financial experts, he dismissed the ageold language problem between the French-speaking Walloons and the Dutch-speaking Flemings as being something of

little long-term importance. "This is stupid," he said, "but it will linger on for years. The main thing to remember is that Belgians are businessmen first and foremost, and that politics and languages take second place.

He also stressed that West Germany's investments in Belgium were increasing very quickly, whereas Switzerland, formerly favored as a center for foreign companies in Europe, was rapidly losing ground as a result of recent nationalistic legislation to restrict the activities of foreign businesses and individuals.

Political, diplomatic and financial sources here generally accept the Belgian claims, however, and there is widespread confidence that the entry of Britain, Eire, Norway and Denmark into the Common Market would enhance, rather than damage, Belgium's claims.

The statistics produced the Banque Nationale Belgique concerning capital movements and balance of payments link Belgium and Luxembourg together as one unit be-

closely entangled under the Belgium-Luxembourg Economic Union (BLEU). But Belgium's tiny partner in this union is the smallest member of the Common Market, and the figures can be regarded generally being predominantly representative of Belgium.

The remaining four partners of "the Six"-France, West Germany. Italy and Holland-currently constitute the largest single unit responsible for the growing inflow of private capital into Belgium. The United States is the second largest

During 1969 the total gross France, Germany, Italy and Holland amounted to 12.3 billion Belgian francs (\$246 million) compared with 7.1 billion during 1968.

While the growth in capital movement in this direction conforms with the trend, a significant portion of the sharp upsurge between 1968 and 1969 was provoked, according to informed banking sources here, by speculation prior to the devaluation of the French franc. At that time French invest-

ments in Belgium-particularly in property—soared, and a great deal of Belgian money in France was repatriated.

Marked Difference

There is a marked difference in the source of the capital inflow between 1968 and 1969. The 1968 total consisted of 1.4 billion Belgian francs in the form of assets and profits repatriated to Belgium from Germany, Holland, Italy and France and 5.9 billion Belgian france in the form of invo ments, whereas the 1969 total consisted of 3.1 billion in repatriation and investment of 9.2 billion.

The United States followed fairly closely behind Belgium's Common Market partners. Common Market partners. During 1969 the total gross inflow of private capital from the United States was 10.6 17lion Belgian francs (\$212 million) compared with 3.5 billion

the previous year.
In this case the 1969 total included a repatriation figure of 7.6 billion francs to Belgium and an inflow of 3 billion francs in the form of new U.S. cantial. against the comparative 1963 figures of 3.3 billion Belgian francs and 5.5 billion respectively.

This switch in the source of the capital inflow-the upsurge in the repatriation of money from the United States to Belgium and the drop in the flow of new U.S. capital into Belgium—has been attributed largely to the increasingly depressed U.S. financial situation and restrictions imposed on direct capital investment which resulted from the U.S. balanceof-payments problem.

Switch in Source

The total gross inflow of 24.2 billion Belgian francs in private capital from abroad in 1969 must be viewed against the total gross outflow in the same category which amounted to 30.4 billion Belgian francs to all countries, compared with 26.7

In terms of proportion, the outflow of capital during both 1968 and 1969 went primarily to the United States and second to Belgium's Common Market Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)

\$240 Million World Trade Center

BRUSSELS.—A large area of central Brussels contrasts sharply with the rest of the bustling, prosperous city around it. It is a desolate suburb of quiet streets, gaping, empty shop windows and neglected buildings, sadly in need of repair and a few coats of paint.

These sad buildings are doom ed. They will never see a coatof paint again. And they are growing in number as more and more people daily quit their houses, shops and living accommodations mostairs.

The darkened buildings and the dead pavements reflect little or nothing of the lively crowds which jostle the main streets of Brussels, with its neon-lightbars, shops and restaurants, the shopping arcades which are so popular in Belgium, and the ering new blocks of offices.

Destined for Demolition This area is destined for demolition. And the city planners intend to build a whole "city within a city" called the "Manhattan Suburb" on the 53-hectare (135 acres) site which will be available when the buildozers have flattened the ares. Already, millions of francs have been paid out in compensation to people who have quit properties.

With the compensation price for some properties still under negotiation, and the cost of construction and building labor . uncertain over the next decade, the total cost of this vast project is still a matter for conjecture. However, it is estimated that it will cost something in the re-

gion of \$1.5 billion. A key factor in the whole development scheme is the World Trade Center, by itself a huge project which will cost about 12 billion Belgian francs (about \$240 million), and which is already under construction within the proposed "Manhattan Suburb" development area.

Following in the footsteps of world trade centers already existing or being built in New York, Tokyo, Rotterdam, Sydney and elsewhere, the Brussels cenweight to the Belgian claim that their capital is the hub of international and trade affairs in Europe.

Work started on this huge

first phase of the trade center should be operating by 1972. Officials estimate that the whole project will be completed within eight or nine years.

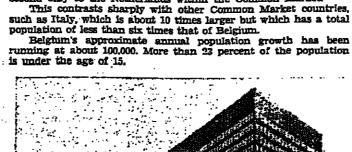
BRUSSELS—With the exception of the tiny, neighbouring state of Luxembourg, Belgium possesses the smallest area and popula-With a total area of 11,780 square miles, Belgium is less than

quarter of the size of England, and only slightly larger than the

The country's population is now estimated to have reached almost 9.7 million and, while this is a relatively small total, the population density of about 800 inhabitants per square mile makes

this one of the most densely populated countries in the world, and second only to the Netherlands within the Common Market.

800 People to a Mile





Brussels' world trade center, an architect's drawing.

nvention City

1, with its bid for geographical leadership of the et, means to capture a large share of this growcal point of so many key European activities, v attracting an increasing number of conferences al importance. For instance, in 1969 some 75 congresses and nearly 250 national congresses

There is big money in the convention business

ne capital and attended by about 250,000 people. same year the number of trade fairs held in the to official World Trade Center figures, research , international associations established in Belgium

is percent of their budgets within the country, nout 1 billion Belgian francs (\$20 million). non-government international organizations Belgium bring the country some 800 million in revenue, and this figure does not include

spect Brussels is said to rank second only to

diture by the staff of these organizations.

rom this research indicate that the number of onventions is growing at the annual rate of 3.5 overnment organizations at 5.6 percent, and nonernational organizations at 6.2 percent. h rate could mean a total of some 6,000 conheld throughout the world by the year 1985, and



Center's Masterbuilder

From a Vision to a Reality

BRUSSELS_The concept of building world trade centers in Brussels, the Belgian capital, and the pert of Antwerp, Belgium's second city, fits in Well with the country's bid to become the leading center for international and business affairs in Western Europe.

The idea for siting a World Trade Center in Brussels was the brainchild of Mr. Charles De Pauw, a man who has done much to transform the face of central Brussels in recent years. While there has been criticism

of the decision to build two trade centers within 35 miles of each other, the organizers are confident that the importance of Antwerp as a port, with its huge concentration of industrial plants, will justify the dual center project.

The project seems to have captured the imagination and support of Belgium's government, municipal and business leaders, from Premier Gaston Eyskens downwards, from the word go.

Mr. De Pauw was born in Uccle in 1926. At the age of 13



Charles De Pauw

he set off for Paris, where he sold newspapers for six months. Back in Brussels after his early adventure, he became an apprentice in an automobile workshop, and then turned professionally to his main hobby and became a press photogra-

His wartime career included

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seven-day period as a prisoner-of-war before escaping, and when the war ended-he was then 25-he turned to busi-In 1946 he founded his first

company with an initial capital of \$2,000. He established the Meteor Company, which specialized in the production of fire safety devices.

This company was subsequently taken over by the Ansul Company of the United States. In 1952 he founded the Consortium des Parkings company and set about 'he problem of relieving traffic congestion in Belgium's city centers, particularly in the capital. 500 car-parking spaces provided originally by the Consortium soared to 8,575 within

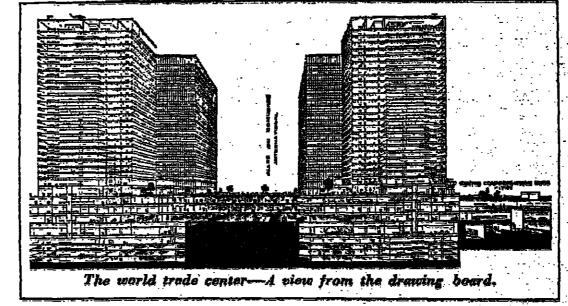
Setting the Pace

In 1958 Mr. De Pauw's group undertook construction of a number of major buildings. These included the glant G.P.O. and City Administrative Building, which cost 2.3 billion Belgian francs, and the huge Philips Building, an investment of 1.3 billion Belgian francs, both of which now tower above the capital.

His consortium also built a number of other major buildings outside the capital, including the SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters of Allied Powers in Europe) village at Casteau-

In 1968 he set the wheels in motion for the construction of the Brussels World Trade Center. The consortium which he heads now has a registered capital of 600 million Belgian francs, and holds interests in 27 other substantial companies. And, after setting the pace in the field of building construction in Belgium, the group is now establishing itself in other European countries.

Mr. De Pauw wears lightly the responsibility of undertaking the vast Belgian world trade center projects. After explaining the Brussels Trade Center project in detail, with the ald of an impressive scale model, he said with absolute confidence: We have no doubts this trade center will be suc-



Trade Center Taking Shape

(Centinued from Page 9) tion, and the proposed private

helicopter pads within the complex, great attention has been paid to direct access to the

Firstly, the platform from which the eight towers will rise will straddle the major arterial highway which rups through the center of Brussels, and which will slice through the middle of the eight towers.

Thus, road traffic from outside Brussels will have a highspeed, multilane highway leading straight into the heart of the city and into the middle of the World Trade Center, where they will find underground parking to accommodate at least 5,000 cars right under the whole trade center complex.

One side of the platform will be connected directly with the capital's Gare du Nord, and thus by train to other major centers Europe. Special trains from this station will also convey visitors to and from the capital's international airport.

An airways terminal will also be housed in this complex, and negotiations now under way are likely to result in a heliport on the roof of the main platform to connect visitors directly with Brussels Airport.

The Center will eventually employ 25,000 people, and is in-tended to accommodate about 50,000 people daily. The concept, as in the case of other world trade centers under construction, is to concentrate people and organizations con-cerned with international trade, business and finance in one place where they can meet and transact their business with the minimum amount of difficulty. One key factor of the Center will be the information center which will house the latest communications equipment needed to provide continuous, up-te-

the minute information from other major world business and financial centers. As one official of the Brussels World Trade Center put it: "We plan to provide a center with such facilities that no major trading organization or country

have an office in it," The platform will house a prestige shopping center, a convention hall to seat 3,000 people, and display showrooms for permanent or temporary trade exhibitions, with a total area of 200,000 square meters.

will be able to afford not to

funder & Louis and a server of the server of ice facilities and the parking vaults for some 5,000 vehicles will bring the floor level of the entire trade center to a total of some 750,000 square meters.

Many embassies, and most of those with significant commercial departments, are expected to take office space in the trade center complex. Major Belgian banks and export-import concerns, and foreign banks and or trading interests either in Belsium or Europe are likely to follow suit, officials say, Construction work has start-od already on the first two towers, and the accommodation in these two buildings has been

yn scance commitment ou apace is a key factor in the progress of the entire scheme. Officials of the private consertium behind the trade center are confident, and the fact that it is being built as a part of the "Manhattan Suburb" lends weight to their optimism.

The "Manhattan Suburb" as a whole is a public sector project, but the two are interdependent. The new suburh will include two new hotels with a total of 1,700 rooms, together with blocks of apartments to suit the wide range of diplomata, executives and officials who are expected to work at the World Trade Center,

Naturally, there are critics of the choice of Brussels as the atte for such a project. Some say it should have been concentrated in Antwerp, Belgium's second oity and one of the world's largest perts, some 35 miles to

the porth.
But officials say all three will work in clese co-operation, just as they will co-operate with other world trade cepters, and the prevailing enthusiasm of business-minded Belgians seems to rule out anything other than a concerted effort to succeed.

A Giant Port Gro From a River Gic

A NTWERP, Mest rivers are associated with legenda shout water spirits and clause and, in this respect, Belgium's River Scholdt is no different from the Rhine and the Volga. The citizens of Aniworp, who

The clusters of Antworp, who owe the prestige and prosperity of their city-peri down through the ages to the River Scheldt, have a legend about a giant known as Antigonus.
The authorities of the city-treat the legend at the same time.

treat the legend with a gentle humor, and at the same time with a hisdiness that indicates that it has traces of fact.
While there have been many powerful masters of the River Scheldt, legend has it that one of the strongest—possibly one feared and hated more than others for his formidable abrength and cruelty—was the "Chant Anignous." "Clant Antigonus."

As the legend puts it: "Once upon a time there lived a stant in the castle of Antwerp who demanded a tell from those who sailed past. "And the words: "This is the castle where used to live the giant Anti-conus, which were insulbed there in 1516 can still be seen. That particular chapter of Astworp's history appears to

have come to a happy ending with the arrival on the scene of a Roman hero and warrior, Silvius Brabo, who defeated Antigorus in battle and ac-cording to the lagend, cut off the giant's hand and threw it into the River Scheldt.

This act of "hand-throwing" is the most popular explana-tion in terms of etymology, for the origin of the name Antwerp, or Antwerpen, as it is known in Dutch: "hand" means the same in Dutch as in English "werpen" means

throw." Naturally, there are other versions; some say that the name given to the city by the first settlement was "aen de winter, which also has a this meaning are the of truth about it. Another versign says that the name derives from the word "anwerp"—meaning a mound," where the Francs advancing from the East founded a key settlement on a ridge of high ground from which they could deminate the

river at its narrowest Navertheless, the sy the hand is a key fac examines the pertic h Antwerp there is the that the hand, which prominently in the elof-arms, is a gloved thus a symbol of the dignity of the pobles the river for centurie

But in the case of the hand which lacks frequently lacked a The Nermans had of cutting off the mutinous sallers, an them to the mast of and it was the Nort burned down the cast weild in 83g so that : sail up and down th without any interfer This penal practice ing the hand rather ecuting the offen existed in the old e Flanders, and, until there was evidence the eld castle of th which was rebuilt in century. There vist see the block and sherp exe which we out off the hand of a Belief in the legthe glant Antigonus v

about the year 1500 v of such an exception: they could have bek to a "giant" wer within the enclosur Albrecht Dürer, w

Aphwerp in 1520, wi diary: "I have seen i various bones of giant: the thigh bo shoulder blades whic broader than the l strongly-built man. other bones besides. was 18 feet tall." Nowadays, Antwer that the huge bone

to a whale. But the legend of is based on the Scwhich is a fact, and brought early wealt werp. It still br wealth to the port, a a very different form only giants are the a

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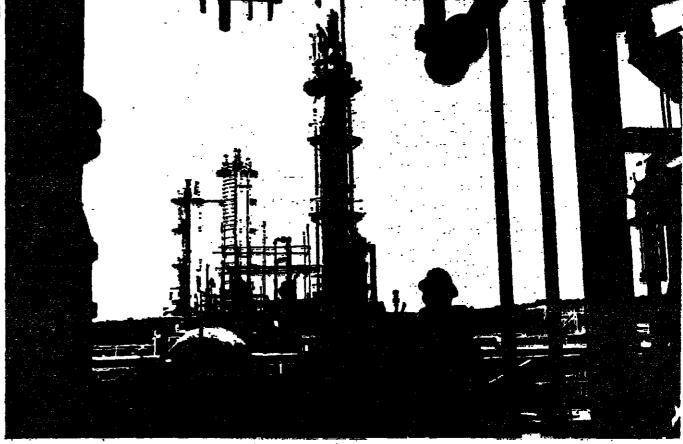
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With its 96 factories located in 15 countries of which 11 in Western Europe, SQLVAY & Cle and its associated companies present the image of a group with a widely international character, employing nearly 42,000 people. Its consolidated turn over will empurate more than, 40 thousand million Belgian france in 1970. The geographical sales distribution by markets also attests the international satisfic for the company. nel activity of the company :

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- Other countries of Western Europe --- Rest of the world .

The SOLVAY group has always orientated its. Within the scope of its converted industrial policy towards the development of well delined fields and, far from venturing in many directions, it is continuing to concentra its research work on a few key sectors of which it has mastered the menufacturing techmiques and can thus compare with the biggest of its competitors.

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more than 1,000,000 metric tens of chlorine, 650,000 metric tons of golyvinyl chloride,
 60,000 metric tons of hydrogen peroxide. 170,000 metric tone of sodium perborate. very large tonnages of calcium produc

results from a logical outlook which an expansion of existing manufactures their by-products, by the development techniques or the improvement of p chlorinated organic compounds, silyl deriall comprised within an organically st

'ectivity, in addition to a large nur

products for the building and packagin

tries, SOLVAY & Cip has also fo -calendering and coating- group, whi

cialises in the production and the

finished and half-finished products:

prises some fiftgen companies, loc

Frence, Germany, Bejglum, the Neth

Switzerland, Italy, Spain and Brazil, I

nearly 4,000 people and has a turn ove

3.5 thousand million Belgian francs. This positive interpenetration of a

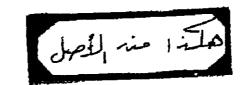


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vatives, polyettylene, about 300 million PVC bettles.

علدًا منه المعل



Port of Antwerp

econd City: Key Common Market

iP. — While Brussels named itself the f Europe" the huge lex of Antwerg, Belecond city some to the north, jakela

, a city of some copie, has grown since the Sesand r and new, with an me 54 square miles, right to the frentier

claims to be the st part in the world the yardstick used laims is not always same, it certainly h Rotterdam, New andon in the world's nts. And it is grow-

res are impressive. y not registered tou-long thing a year out 44 million tons. in the port's eargo by about 300 major

m it is at the center ork of rivers and in carry many more

1.000 Acres it the port is con-n the right bank of Scheldt, where it

lability of space is ed some 5,000 acres area are taken up attaches such as oil os enterhijes sud ctories and Berio-

has already started ment of the vast on the left bank and it is planned puble the size of the new facilities to be within the next

After the Second World War-some 10 billion Belgian frame (\$200 milion) were spent on repairing war damage and sk-

99-Mile Quer Leasth Then in 1966 the Beigins parliament massed a bull to provide for investments of a bullion Beigins france for the extension and modernization of the part under a 10-year development plan. Trimestely additions to this plan raised the total mulay by the public sector along to 12 billion Beiging france.

This development virtually doubled the previous water area of the decks to about 2,500 acres, and the initial quay length from 39 miles to more than 60 miles.

The internal harbor railway system now stratches poor some

The internal harbor railway system now specials ever some 490 miles. There are sever giant transport bridge cranes for centalner vessels, merrly 600 quay cranes, 30 fleating cranes, 40 fugheats, 17 dry-derivated and bugbeats, 18 dry-derivated and bugbeats, 19 dry-derivated and 19 dry-dry-derivated and 19 dry-derivated and 19 dry-de docks and huge areas of warehouses for storage, among other

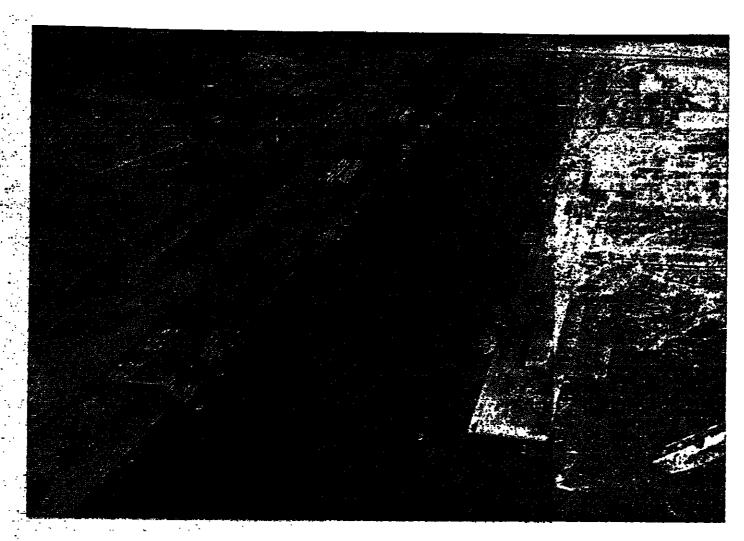
The present dock system consists of some 30 docks which are connected with the river by four sea locks.

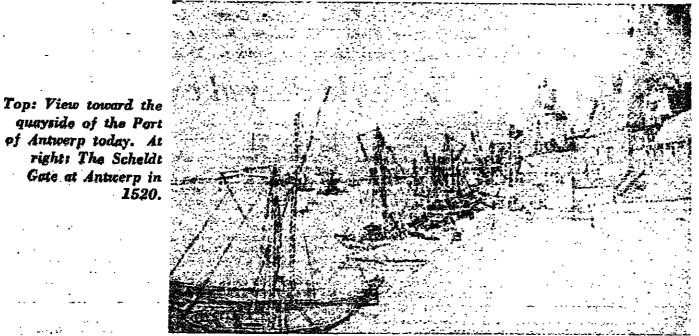
World's Largest Lock

The Zandvijet Leck, which was completed under the last 10-year development plan, is the pride of Antwerp port authorities. It is the largest in the world, with a length of

1,539 feet, a width of 187 feet, and a depth of 60 feet at average high tide.

Modern radar equipment makes the Zandvilet Lock accessible under all weather ponditions, and it has increased the lecking capacity of the port by about 75 percent, which in turn has led to the port's reputation of being the port with the fastest impraround in the world, particularly in the field of container ships. At present seagoing ships with a draught of up to 42 feet (Continued on Page 12, Col 8)







The Exploitation Of Technology

A NTWERP.—The strange, crab-like vehicle lumbered along the quay, gently deposit-ed its sealed, 40-foot container box alongside others in a neat row, and lumbered away again.

The containers arrived every four or five minutes, delivered by two of these machines.

On the quayside the huge container bridge crane trundled along its raliway lines, one half of its gantry reaching out over the quay, the other towering above the cargo ship berthed

Mechanical fingers came out of the sky, groping for the link holes in the container box and clamped home securely with a clash of metal.

The box soared high, travelling in three directions at the same time as it lifted, and moved along the overhead tracks of the crane which, in turn, was moving along the length of the ship. Suddenly, it was neatly stacked on the deck, and the crane moved on to the next

5 Men in Sight

The operation continued unceasingly and effortlessly, and there were only five men in sight. Apart from the drivers of the two vehicles delivering the containers to the quay the loading operation required only a foreman on the quay to direct the choice of containers, the transporter bridge driver, perched high above, and the man directing the crane driver from the deck of the ship. All three were in touch by radio,

This revolutionary system of cargo handling is one example of the modern techniques used at the port of Antwerp. One port official estimated that traditional loading methods would have required at least 18 dockers to accomplish the same amount of work.

Elsewhere in the world, es pecially in Britain, the use of the container method has run into serious trade union opposition because it speeds up the loading and unloading of cargo, and also allows large cuts in the labor force.

In Antwerp the port author-

ities seem to have accomplished the introduction of the container system, and other modern methods, with minimum disturbance to the port's activities. and the dock labor force ap-pears to be contented even though the number of dock workers has been cut from 16,-000 to 12,000 over the past five

Soaring Volume

Antwerp is now one of the world's leading container ports. In 1966, 1967 and 1968 its con-tainer traffic amounted to 300,-000, 500,000 and 600,000 tons respectively, and last year this soared to 1.2 million tons.

During the first three months of 1970 Antwerp recorded new record figures by handling an average of 17,865 loaded containers per month during the quarter (9,194 incoming and 8,671 outgoing). The total volume of cargo carried in these containers during the three months amounted to 687,235

The port now has seven of the huge container bridge cranes operating from six spe-cially built terminals.

The LASH System

Another revolutionary system which is already being used at Antwerp is the LASH system which involves great floating metal boxes each capable of carrying 350 tons of cargo.

The boxes are loaded as they float at the quayside, and then sealed. Tugs tow them to a special ship which has a crane built into the stern.

The crane lifts the metal boxes to deck level, runs along the deck on tracks and deposits the boxes either in the hold or on the deck. It can load and unload at the same time, and the unleading process consists merely of dumping the metal boxes in the water, where they are promptly towed away by tucboats.

Another modern system which being used extensively at Antwerp is the "roll-on, roll-off" method which allows massive trucks to drive up a ramp directly into a ship, and drive off just as quickly when it reaches its destination.

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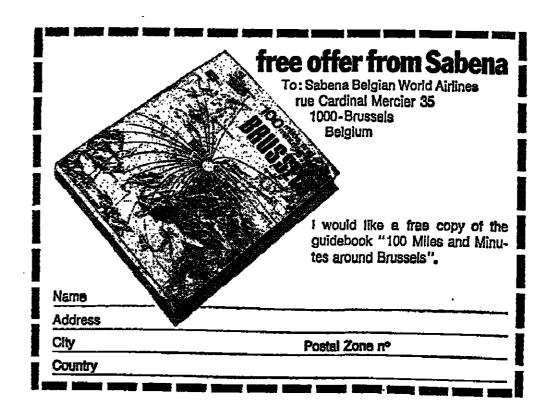
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Nation's Communications

Belgium's Trump Card

BRUSSELS.—Communications are one of the trump cards in Belgium's bid for recognition as the focal point of international affairs and business activities in Europe, and they have played an important role in the country's history and development.

The first railway system on the European continent was built in Belgium, and trains helped to establish Belgium as an industrial power second only to Britain during the latter part of the 19th century.

Today the rail network crisscrosses the country and links Brussels with neighboring capitals in France, Luxembourg, West Germany and the Nether-

The Belgian rail system now has a total length of 2,785 miles of track, which is one of the densest in the world on the basis of the country's area of 11.800 square miles.

The northern coastal strip, which has a 40-mile-long border with the North Sea, is very flat. There are 14,600 miles of main

roads in the country, including 175 miles of express highways. Sections of Europe's new inter-continental highway which pass through Belgium are under construction.

There are 447 miles of navigable rivers in the country. The two major rivers are the Scheldt, which provides Antwerp—Belgium's second city and one of the world's leading ports -with access to the sea, and the

In addition there are 537 miles of canals and these, like the rivers and the railways. have enhanced Belgium's status in the world as an industrial nation. Forty percent of the country's industrial production is exported, which explains why this tiny nation has a 3.5 percent share in world trade.

A remarkable ramp for ships which is being built on the Brussels-Charleroi canal replace 20 existing locks and raise river craft 235 feet above their original level.

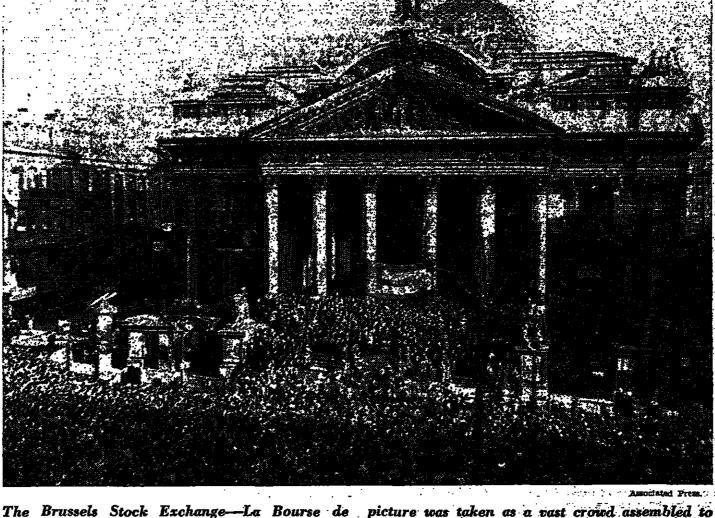
Belgium has a small but modern merchant marine fleet of about 100 ships with a total registered tonnage of some 800,000 BRT.

In terms of air travel, Brussels International Airport is one of the most central airports in Europe. The country's national airline, Sabena World Airlines, operates services to more than 100 cities in 38 countries on four continents.

Prime Minister Is Finance Expert

Gaston Eyskens, currently serving as Prime Minister of Belgium for the third time, is a man with considerable experience in the financial affairs and economic future of his

In addition to holding a doctorate in political and social science he is also a Doctor of Commercial and Financial Science and a Bachelor of Economics who has twice held the portfolio of Minister of Finance in Belgium, and has also been his country's Minister of Eco-



Commerce, at the Place de la Bourse, has been hear Winston Churchill in an address on the scene of several historic occasions. This European unity.

The Role Played by the Brussels Bourse

Bourse is a small stock exchange and its activities have tended to decline in recent years. But it still plays an important role in Belgian and international financial affairs, and its members and officials believe that will continue to do so irrespective of the anticipated growth of the European Common Market and the likelihood of Britain and other countries

One broker explained: "Before and after the Second World War

joining the group.

bourse. In recent years business

has dropped away. "The market here is generally very quiet because it is now too dependent upon activity on Wall Street, and responds to movements there like most other stock exchanges.

"In my opinion, the Brussels Bourse can go no lower-it can only go up," he said, adding that he was optimistic that it would

Another dealer concerned with arbitrage, which is an important bourse here, said: "I am certain that the situation will improve."

Arbitrage is the process of buying a security in one market and selling it at the same time in another market in order to take advantage of price differences and currencies which are fluctuating, even if only fractionally.

The fact that the movement of currency is not restricted in Belgium gives the bourse here an advantage over other leading financial center.

The depressed market conditions on Wall Street during July and August were reflected in normal dealings on the Brussels Bourse, which, at that time. ran at about 60 million Belgian

francs (\$1.2 million) a day. Brussels' dealings climbed to the 90 million Belgian francs a day level in September and, as Wall Street gradually recovered, Brussels topped the 140 million Belgian francs a day level which is the estimated level required. to keep the Bourse here in

can reach the port, ar provements being car will enable shins~ or 125,000 tons (deadweig)

The very large scale at expanding—industrializati Antwerp port is based mentally on mineral oil the related petrochemics

chemical industry. In 1953 Antwerp had a ing capacity of 3 million and this grew to 7 millio by 1960. At the present tir port's refining capacity at to about 25 million tons of

oil.
The largest refinery is to the Société Industrielle des Pétroles (SIBP), wi the second largest on the pean continent, and its cr is to be increased. The refinery ranks second.

These in turn attracts establishment of related. ical and petrochemical pla such large companies as Carbide Belgium.

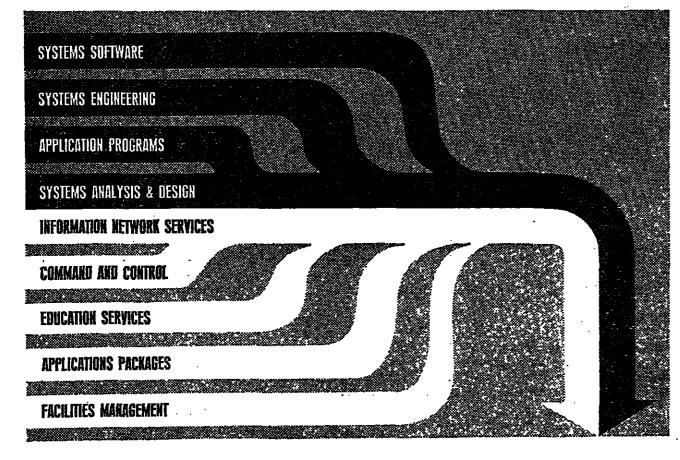
The huge chemical cor Solvay, which is one o gium's biggest compani building a plant at the I produce chlorine.

While Belgium itself l national automobile indu has attracted a number of U.S. and European auto facturers to establish as plants in the country to other European countries as Belgium.

Most of these are cente Antwerp, where firms likeral Motors Continental Tractor Ltd. (Belgium) Motor Company and C (Belgium) are among plants in the port's inc

The port authority has 3,000 people employed : running of the port, in a to the force of some 12,000 ers. If the employees refineries, chemical, vehisembly, shipbuilding and repairing and other priva dustries are added it i mated that at least 70,000 work in the Antwerp por

numb



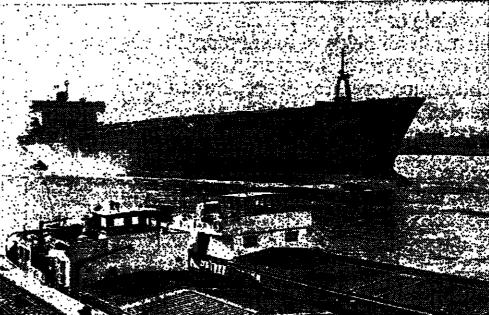
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anew snape in shipping.



MS. "Dart Europe", a new full-containership of CMB.

Compagnie Maritime Belge, S.A., in-corporated on January 24th, 1895, presently is the most important Belgian ship owner with a fleet of 30 vessels aggregating more than 475,000 T deadweight. CMB's vessels are esditions of liner traffic and are fitted with the most modern technical de-vices. Within three years one passen-ger vessel, two bulk-carriers and two fast cargo-vessels, which are now under construction, will be added to

CMB's vessels are supporting the important traffic flow generated by the Belgian economy through frequent and regular sailings to 80

different ports in Europe, West, East and South Africa, the Persian Guif, South America, Florida, Mexico and U.S. Ports of the Gulf of Mexico, the eastern seaboard of the U.S. and Canada. Another regular line links the U.S.A. East coast and Guif

to Congo and Angola.

This activity of CMB is backed by an extensive network of their own offices in a variety of ports and commercial centres—throughout the

With regard to port terminals, CMB in Antwerp has at its disposal a 150 acres facility, with nearly 5,000 fact of quay length, offering simultaneous berthing to 8 vessels, several warehouses of various types with a total shedded surface of 36 acres. A full line of most modern englement per line of most modern equipment permits careful handling as well as fast dispatch of all goods carried on

dispatch of all goods carried on board company's vessels.

The growing trend towards specialization, which can be considered as one of the characteristics of today's shipping industry, has induced CMB to enlarge the scope of its activity, which traditionally was geared to liner business and to actively participate into the carriage of bulk cargoes and the transport of containers.

On one hand, CMB has put into service several large ore-carriers, regularly supplying the Belgian steel. gularly supplying the Belgian steel industry with overseas iron ore.

On the other hand, the company w amongst the first shipowners to derstand the outstanding role int modal transport is to play on # In 1986, container carrying capabil was introduced into the Antwer U.S.A. service. In 1968, C.M.B. &

two other shipowners, Bristol C Line of Steamships Ltd. (Bristol) & Clarke Traffic Services Ltd. (Matreal) decided to team up and gether founded Dart Container () = Company Limited. This consorting operates a direct integrated contain service between continental Euro Great Britain, Canada and the U.S. and will soon be using three of largest cellular containerships in affoat. All the ports they call at a equipped with most sophistical terminals while inland extension whether by road or rail, implement Dart's concept of real through trail

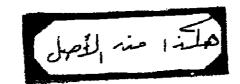
in the U.S.A., Dart Containerline was soon have at its disposal a new civ tainer terminal in the port of Ni York (on the New Jersey side) which they are building together w Hamburg Sūd and Cie Fabre/SGT This other joint venture is now knowas Global Terminal & Container S

vices Inc. With an important fleet of up-to-da vessels, with a home port termin located in the centre of a particular well equipped network of waterway highways and railroads, covering o of the richest hinterlands in t world, CMB, together with its sist company Agence Maritime Interi-tionale, S.A., is able to meet bo the requirements of modern shippin and the needs of shippers and co signees. CMB is indeed a looki

COMPAGNIE



المكذا منه المقيل







Headquarters, European Economic Community.

Focus for European Unity

re likely to pass ommunity actually afficial declaration on of its "capital". France, Holland em to raise little the Belgian claim as it may seem, n in this sphere .y from Luxem-

is linked closely through the Belours Economic i is a mini-Com-Officials

ich is the supreme ng body for the n Brussels, where proposals drawn ibassadors of "the urn are prepared

the Council of

the Commission. - key administrative the Community. 00 officials of the e housed in Brusmodern building

made available in 1968 as part of the hid to ensure that the Belgian capital would become the permanent seat of the Common Market.

Altogether there are about 8,500 people working in the Community's institutions. Of these, about 6,500 are employed by the Commission as civil servants.

The rest work for the European Court of Justice, which has its seat 140 miles to the south in Larrembourg, the European Investment Bank, and the European Parliament, which has its seat in Strasbourg, but which has a secretariat which is based in Luxembourg and French city for meetings of the

One official of the Commission explained that the "provisional" status of Brussels as the Common Market's capital was likely to remain for some years, as a result of Luxembourg's opposition to any suggestion for moving the European Court of Justice, and the secretariat for the European Parliament, to the Belgian capital. Pigeon-Holed'

"The issue comes up from time to time," he said, "but it is usually pigeon-holed and is promptly shelved when it arises because it is of secondary importance, and there are more important matters to deal with

"Possibly, if Denmark enters the Common Market, some people might prefer to make the headquarters in Copenhagen, but I don't see that happening at this stage," he added.

And so, Brussels looks like holding onto the title of the "capital of Europe," even though it remains unofficial, together with the growing benefits which it attracts, in terms of foreign firms and international organizations, the spending power of their upper salarybracket employees, and the constant passage of diplomats, foreign businessmen and tour-

A Hospitable Home for Foreign Firms

By Norman B. Gilbertson

BRUSSELS.—To the neutral observer, in other words, non-Belgian and non-American, but one who has been close to the Belgian business scene for several years, it seems difficult to find a country in Europe where American business corporations "fit in" better than they do in Belgium.

.Unlike their neighbors to the South and East, the Belgians have not reacted unfavorably to the incoming tide of U.S. cor-porations. Incidents have been isolated and minor, and public opinion as a whole has supported the welcoming policy of its

Such a favorable attitude is, of course, a blend of self-interest and affinity, where warting memories, which seem to linger here somewhat more than elsewhere, may also play a role.

The most important factor of all, however, is Belgium's traditional receptivity to foreign trends. The winds that sweep through this flet land seem to bring with them ideas and influences from all directions. This is reflected in the diversity of architectural styles to be found here, which include U.S.type (and sometimes U.S.-designed) skyscrapers and American looking suburban homes.

Changing Skyline

What have been the effects of American business's presence on Belgium? The first and most obvious has been to help dot Brussels with huge office buildings, as indicated above, and this is not to everyone's liking, especially when these are built residential areas. But the Belgians themselves are compulsive builders, and the Brussels skyline, like New York's, is

Another development has been the acquisition of several large Belgian enterprises by American firms. The most spectacular of these acquisitions have been Westinghouse's acquisition of Ateliers de Construction Elec-trique de Charleroi (ACEC) and J. C. Penney's acquisition of the Sarma-Priba store chain. Neith-er of these moves has aroused much opposition from any quarter, including labor unions, and the modernization of Sarma is not likely to create anything but public satisfaction. Not every Belgian firm wishes to be taken over, however, and at least one large and successful

Mr. Gilbertson, a senior British consultant for a firm of management consultants in Brussels, has worked in Belgium for the past three years. Previously he spent five years in France and 10 years in Greece.

firm appears to have successfully fought off a takeover move by a U.S. glant.

To companies fearing U.S. acquisition or simply U.S. competition, the presence of large American firms has acted as a stimulant. Belgium has long had some very large companies with international ramifications. Some of them, such as Pétrofina and Glaverbel, are showing an increasing aggressiveness and are even invading the U.S. mar-

Management Training

American free traders can only view this development with satisfaction. American protectionists, of course, will not, and Belgians, who are exporters of certain products to the United States, have little love for those Americans. Yet, characteristically, this has not affected the climate for American companies operating in Belgium.

The stimulating effect of American companies has also become apparent in the field of management training. The more advanced methods utilized by U.S. firms, as well as the presence in Brussels of several leading American and European management consulting firms, has sharpened the interest in new management techniques. It was no accident that the American Management Association chose Brussels as the site of its European branch, Management Center Europe, a successful or-ganization which has generated a number of competitors.

More recently, a trend towards in-company training has also become apparent in large Belgian companies. These developments have, of course, been welcomed by the Belgian executives and cadres, who were probably instrumental in part in bringing them about.

The interest shown by young Belgians in management training is considerable. In fact, it is our belief that this is their primary motivation in selecting a job. This, together with the opportunity to move up more rapidly, rather than initial salary, seems to be the principal reason why some Belgians migrate to American firms.

One important management trend resulting from the pres-ence of U.S. firms in Belgium nas been the training and development of Belgian marketing men. Marketing was conspicuously absent from Belgian busi-RESS activities, although Belgians have long been active in foreign trade. But their exports. mostly industrial products and usually of high quality, required little organized effort for many Times, of course, have changed and competition has

Job Attractions

Belgian job-hunters know that they will rise faster and acquire responsibilities younger in U.S. than in Belgian firms, but they also know that job security is greater in the latter. This is why American firms attract young and particularly self-confident types. More traditionally minded graduates, particularly engineers and financial men two areas where Belgium has choose one of the large Belgian industrial firms or banks, frequently for a lifetime career.

It can be said, without too much oversimplification, that the Belgians are a conservative, but not a nationalistic country-

which is a rather rare combination. The average Belgian is strongly attached to his native city and province, where, as soon as his means permit, he builds a private home, And, although he has no objection to travelling, he much prefers to continue living at home rather

kept in mind when recruiting

than digging up roots. This characteristic, which is not found in countries of similar size with comparable international activities, such as Holland or Switzerland, must be

Belgians for international com-

In Belgium as elsewhere in Europe, however, business traditions are slowly changing. The gap between American and European firms is gradually being filled, and this is not merely a one-way proposition. One factor favoring a certain Americanization of Belgian companies is the relatively high proportion of Belgian top managers who have studied at U.S. universities. In-(continued on page 14 Col 6)

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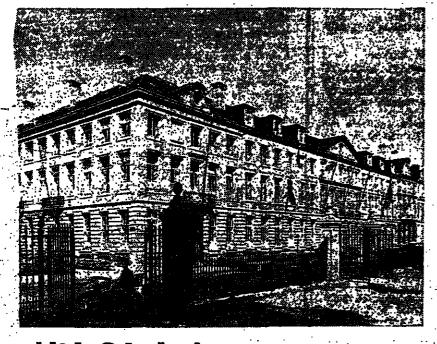


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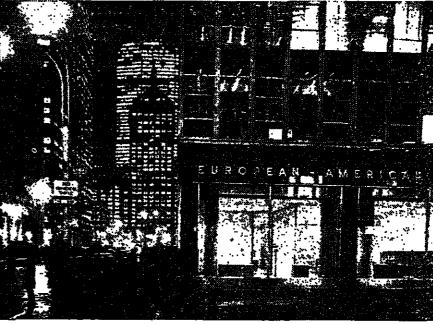
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Giant Company Plays Dominant Role in Industry

BRUSSELS.—The largest holding company in Belgium, the giant Societé Générale de Belgique, would be classed as virtually a unique company in any country.

Its enormous holdings include controlling interests in industrial, financial and service companies that employ about 150,000 people and have assets that total some \$5.5 billion.

It dwarfs other national or-

ganizations with its shadowy political influence and wide range of interests in many spheres of Belglum's industry and its tentacles touch firmly on a variety of industrial, commercial and financial ventures elsewhere in Europe, North America and Africa.

Naturally there are criticisms of "La Générale" or "La Grande as the corporation is known to many here as a result

Worldwide Activities and Prospects

OF THE NEW "UNION MINIERE"

'It dwarfs other organizations with its shad-

owy political influence and wide interests...

of the many huge ventures which have blossomed and flourished under it over nearly a century and a half.

DATA PROCESSING

"UNION MINIERF" subsidiary, the "CENTRE D'IN-FORMATIQUE GENERALE." (C.I.G.) has greatly

expanded its activities. The machine park was

strengthened and its equipment is now installed

in new offices designed for the purpose in the com

nany's block of buildings in the heart of Brussels.

tique Generale, together with American partners, formed a company, "GENERAL TIME SHARE," whose object is the operation of data processing

first of these centers was set up in March, 1970.
On the other side, the company "CARDIONICS S.A." set up at the beginning of 1969 and whose

object is to provide assistance to interpretation of electrocardiograms by the use of computers, has, by virtue of the fact of its association with the Chromolloy American Corporation of New York, acquired exclusive rights throughout Europe for the

acquired excusive rights intolephon tentope for the application of a system of processing electro-curdiographic data. The first processing center has been brought into service in Belgium and is connected to the C.I.G. computers. The infroduction of the system in Belgium and in other countries is

UNION MINIERE's subsidiery, BELGONUCLEAIRE,

has continued its development and has intensified its policy of alliance with large foreign groups.

RESEARCH

UNION MINIERE's various research departments and

laboratories are involved in important national and international research programmes in the most

ENGINEERING

The UNION MINIERE Technical Departments (Study

and Construction, Metallurgical, Purchasing, Opera

ne system, runder woy.

end of January, 1970, the Centre d'Informa

according to the time-sharing formula. The

Some financial experts and economists say that its traditional interests and unusual management company structure are rooted in the past, and have prevented it from facing competition from huge U.S. and Common Market investors, especially in the new industrial and commercial growth areas.

Certainly, the rates of return on its huge assets have dropped sadly in recent years, par-ticularly as a result of the loss of its wealthy mineral holdings in the former Belgian Congo colony, and the problems which have hit its coal mines and steel mills at home.

Nevertheless, Société Générale still wields great power, and it is recognized in financial circles here that the company has the wealth and the range of mterests to enable it to overcome these problems.

In one way or another the Société Générale is involved in the operation of banks, insurance companies, shipping firms, coal producers, steel combines, mechanical and electrical industries, non-ferrous minerals and metals firms, real estate construction and cement companies. It is also engaged in textiles, paper, chemicals and nuclear energy, as well as computers and the glass industry.

Several years ago the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development-better known as the World Bankreferred to this company in a study of development banks as "a vital innovation in banking

Founded in 1822 by King William I of the Netherlands "to promote the nation's industry," Société Générale has, from the beginning, been concerned in industrial development and was a credit establishment of a type outside the normal practice of the period.

It was, in fact, one of the first development companies in Europe and combined with this it had many other functions, including those of a central bank and a deposit institution, cashier.

During its 148 years of existence there have been two main landmarks in its history. In 1850 Société Générale's

passed to the newly-created National Bank of Belgium. The Belgian law of 1934 obliged the company to separate its banking from its investment business and put the former in the hands of a new subsidir y. This was the Banque de la Société Générale de Belgique which, since 1965. as been known as Société Générale de Banque, with So-ciété Générale de Belgique as its

principal shareholder. Among the early industrial activities developed by this Belgian holding company were the creation of the colliery companies, the setting up of communications networks, the de-velopment of the steel industry and the generation and use of

From 1906 onwards it was concerned with the industrialization of the Congo and this led it to create a non-ferrous metals industry and to extend its marine transport activities.

In the same period it was taking an active part in the development of the Donetz Basin in Russia, in railway building in the Far East and in urban equipment works in Latin Amer-

Power of Decision

As most of the shareholdings of a quasi permanent character this makes this Belgian holding company different from an American conglomerate. It takes an active part in the top management of the associated companies, provides them with financial support, puts at their disposal various services and helps them in the execution of mergers and similar rationalization operations.

In spite of their relationship with Société Générale, they retain the power of decision on their own problems and handle their management and their expansion on an individual basis.

Financial Structure

As of December 31, 1969, the book value of the holding company's assets was nearly 13 7.5 billion francs represents shareholdings in subsidiary and associated companies. The market value of the shareholdings exceeded 17.5 billion francs, indicating an undisclosed reserve of over 10 billion francs (\$200

Dividends, distributed without interruption for many years, show a consistent growth despite the events which occurred during the past decade resulting

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derived from investments in Africa, in the Belgian coal mining industry and also in the steel industry, which had to face particularly serious marketing problems in the 1963-67 period.

New York to Hong Kong .

Among the company's chief shareholdings are those in the Société Générale de Banque, the largest bank in Belgium which ranks 55th in the Ame-ican Banker list of the world's biggest banks; this bank is one of the main shareholders of the European-American banks established in New York-and has a controlling interest in several banking organizations throughout the world (including France, South America, the Congo and Hong Kong) and Metallurgie Hoboken Overpelt, the large non-ferrous metals undertaking with an annual turnover of over 30 billion francs (\$600 million) which is one of the world's biggest copper refiners.

Controlling Interests

It also has holdings in Union Minière, a holding and mining company with assets of nearly 12,5 billion francs (\$250 miltion) which returned a 1969 profit of about 1.5 billion france (\$30 million) and in Traction et Electricité, an engineering company which in 1969 had projects under survey to a total of 45 billion francs (\$900 million) and which has a staff of almost a thousand engineers and technicians. This company operates in Europe, in the Near East and in Africa. It has a number of shareholdings in several countries covering various branches of industrial activity such as electric and other power, oil, chemicals, aluminum and building.

Besides this the Societé Générale's portfolio contains other majority or controlling interests such as in C.B.R., the biggest cement producer in the Benelux area, in the three steel companies-Cockerill, Arbed (Luxembourg) and Sidmar -which produce between them over 15 million tons of steel, or 13 percent of the Common Market's production, in the Compagnie Maritime Belge, the only Belgian marine transport company and parent of the Belgian Line (New York), which is associated in Dart Containerline and in Global inal and vices (newly incorporated in New York to build a new container terminal); in North America in Genstar (Montreal), which is active in the different Canadian provinces and also in the Western United States and has assets amounting to nearly \$300 million.

World Markets

The free world's output of goods and services is likely to be dominated in the future by a decreasing number of very large multinational corpora-tions and Société Générale intends that companies in its group will be among them by competing in world markets and investing abroad to a greater extent than before.

From the past Société Générale has inherited a highly diversified structure largely as a result of narrow economic nationalism in Europe after the first World War.

The lifting of trade barriers within and outside the Common Market has enabled small-nations like Beiglum to build strong industries equipped to compete in markets of continental size. This requires this giant Belgian holding to gradually specialize itself in a few industrial sectors which apply high technology in which it has proved its knowhow and has strong market positions.

Hospitable Home

(Continued from page 13) evitably, in turn, American firms operating in Belgium have had to adjust and become Belgian in some degree. However, strong differences remain.

Perhaps the most paradoxical result of the American business invasion of Belgium has been to help confirm Brussels as the leading contender for the title of European capital.

It has been said, with considerable truth, that American firms in Europe are more European than most European firms. What was meant, of course, was that they are more Europe-conscious, as they do not suffer from the limitations that a national viewpoint and strong national customs may impose on its business executives, In this, as in other respects, American firms are finding strong support in Belgium, not only from the Belgians themselves, but also from firms, like ours, who have gravitated to Brussels because we are and feel truly European, and because this is the capital for the new Europe,



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A multinational enterprises

VIEILLE-MONTAGNE has branches, subsidiaries and industric ments in Belgium, France, Germany, Sweden, Canada, Af. elsewhere. It is a big mining and metallurgical undertaking, sp in zinc and lead and in the processing of other elements a with these two metals in the ores. The capital and reserver parent company are over 3 billion Belgian Francs (\$60 million). During the last century VIEILLE-MONTAGNE was the leade European zinc industry, and the chief pioneer in promoting and a this metal all over the world.

At present it is still one of the biggest of the world's zinc p Its 1969 production exceeded 200,000 tons of ingot zinc and 91 metal consisted of special high purity zinc (99,995% or over) all of which is produced by electrolysis.

Since the end of the second world war, the company has carrie important technical reconversion, turning towards electrolytic zu is made in two big industrial centers, of BALEN (Antwerp Comp VIVIEZ (in the Aveyron, France).

During the past ten years VIEILLE-MONTAGNE has conimproved its production equipment as the result of some B.Fr. (\$40 million) of new investment, and a major technological campaign. The production potential is now oriented on

A notable achievement in the VIEILLE-MONTAGNE electrolysical has been the completely automated recovery of cathode zinc The company was the first in the world to realize such a

At the end of 1969 the VIEILLE-MONTAGNE group had a r capacity of 70,000 tails. Of this, 20,000 tans consisted of titanium-zinc alloy rolled in wide strips.

As from 1971 the high capacity continuous rolling mill (50,00) built at Viviez will be supplying copper-titudium-zinc coils. VIEILLE-MONTAGNE processing plants in Belgiam, France and C. The copper-titudium-zinc alloy treated by new rolling-mill process. technical performances which give it many advantages over rolled zinc, so that its expansion prospects are considerable.

Among the zinc derivatives, special mention should be made improved qualities of zinc oxides; developed for a number of especially electro-reproduction. Special equipment has also been for the production of zinc dust, conditioned for the manufac unti-corrosion paints.

In various branches of the zinc industry too, VIEILLE-MONTAC developed special knowledge which is made available to other con The turnover to its use is handled by the MECHIM and LURGI con Apart from its basic activities, VIEILLE-MONTAGNE manufact extensive range of specialities. These include:

—Semi-conductors, such as silicon, germanium and germanium Hyperpure products for scientific uses. These include zinc, lec-mium, mercury, bismuth, indium, arsenic metal, thallium and salts of these metals.

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UNION MINIERE was formed on October 28. 1908. as a result of technical and financial collaboration between the Societé Générale de Belgique. Tanganyika Concessions Ltd., and the Comité Spécial The investment company: "UNION MINIERE AUSTRALIA, 1td. (UMAL)" was incorporated on May 24, 1988. The prospecting and mining company "UNION MINIERE DEVELOPMENT AND MINING CORPORA-Unil 1968 it was known all over the world by the initials U.M.H.K. (UNION MINIERE DU HAUT-KATANGA). TION, Ltd. (UNIMIN)" was established on May 24. In keeping with its industrial vocation, UNION MINIERE'S first aim remains the search for and development of minerals, more particularly ores of non-The recistered offices of UMAL and UNIMIN are in The specialized subsidiaries in geological investiga-tions have considerably expanded their prespect-ing activities in Canada and Australia during the The corporate structure of the company was adopted to the new circumstances by changes in the articles of association which were agreed on at the Extraordinary General Meeting of February 15. few years. NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN THE FIELDS On this occasion, the name of the company was changed to simply "UNION MINIERE."

The company has available the major financial resources which are necessary for its expansion. OF ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY: By its own technical departments or through old and new subsidiaries. "UNION MINIERE" is devel-oping its various activities in the fields of advanced The resources of UNION MINIERE, however, include a number of assets of a non-material nature, A first class technical and administrative organiza-

fion which is managed by engineers with proven skills in the domains of geology, mining and metallurgy, and by financial and legal experts who are familiar with these industries; close cooperaof long standing with other companies, and a firmly based worldwide network of relation The company thus consists of a number of closely bound elements which give it strength to work for the future in a confident and dynamic manner. In the course of the last years, UNION MINIERE has involved itself in important new participations in several companies in the chemical iron and steel, and non-terrous metals sectors. These par ticipations have thus attengthened the position which the company already held in these fields, in particular in the non-lerrons metals sector of Bel-quant where the various companies concerned are increasingly drawing together for close coopera-tion and concerled action.

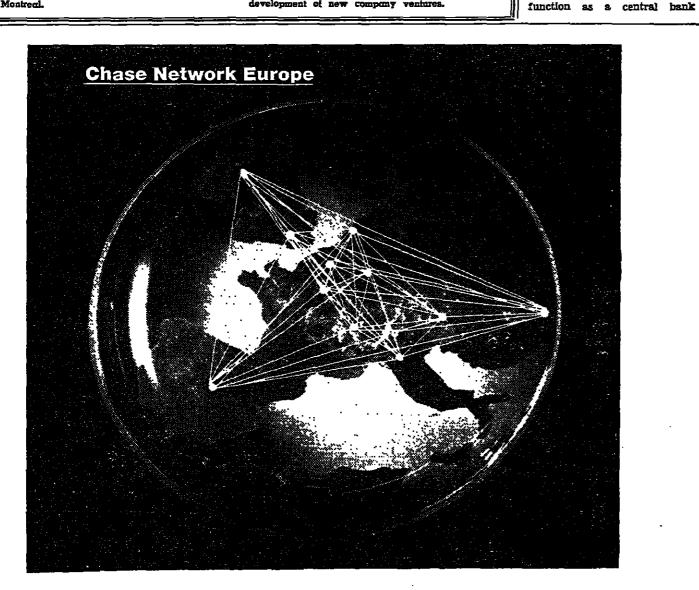
UNION MINIERE IN THE WORLD

CANADA

(UMEX)" (October, 1967).
The registered offices of UMICAN and UMEX are

Study groups have been sent to various foreign countries, and as a result. UNION MINISEE is today established in two major regions: Canada and Australia. The pattern of operations has been similar in each case: an investment company was established to acquire holdings in the industries of the country, whether established or in the proof creation, and in addition a prospecting mining company whose capital is wholly owned by the investment company was formed

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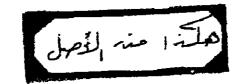
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Antwerp: World's Leader in Cut, Polished Diamonds

A NTWERP.—There is an old saying that "diamonds are a girl's best friend." True as that may be, this precious stone cannot be more popular anywhere than it is in the port of Antwerp, Belgium's second city, and with Finance Ministry officials in Brussels, where a keen watch is maintained on

export figures.

While Belgium itself is not a diamond-producing country, Antwerp can justly claim to be the leading world market for cut and polished diamonds, a position which it has held for many years.

The importance of this industry to the Belgian economy can be judged by the fact that the total turnover of diamonds climbed to the value of 42 billion Belgian francs (\$840 million) in 1968.

This was an increase of some

An artisan's hands and a practiced eye.

8 billion Belgian francs on the 1967 figure, and more than double the total value of the turnover achieved in 1963. And the figure continues to rise steadily.

The United States holds first place in the line of customers, taking about 35 percent of Belgium's total diamond exports. Britain and the Britain colony of Hong Kong come second with about 13 percent.

Strange as it may seem, Antwerp buys virtually all its diamonds originally from London, and Britain buys back its requirements after they have been cut and polished by the craftsmen of Antwerp.

The reason for this is that

The reason for this is that while Antwerp is the home of the finished product—the diamond that goes into your ring—London is the leading world center for rough diamonds—the stones which are basically in the same raw condition in which they are mined.

While diamond cutting and polishing have been a key craft in Belgium for some five centuries, Antwerp has not always held the title of the major

From the 15th century the

Turnover Approaches The Billion-Dollar Mark

known for their gold and silver work and, most of all, for their rose-cut diamonds.

Antwerp vied with Bruges, and also with Amsterdam, another important diamond center, to dominate this field. Supplies of rough diamonds were relatively plentiful at the time and more and more merchants entered this business.

This prosperous industry suffered a setback in the 17th and 18th cepturies as a result of various political problems which hit the Belgian economy at the time. But it recovered, and Antwerp gradually strengthened its position as the leading world

Naturally, dealings with the world's most precious stone involved abuses, and some governments, such as the Dutch government, imposed tight restrictions.

This, according to one informed source in the diamond industry here, was a key factor in Antwerp's battle to control the market.

The Belgian government of the day was quick to seize on the opportunity, and its comparative leniency toward the movement of diamonds led many merchants from countries such as Holland to concentrate their operations on Antwerp. Even to this day, according

to this source, the Belgian government is careful to ensure

Belgo-Luxembourg Payments Surplus

BRUSSELS, Nov. 29 (Reuters). — The Belgo-Luxembourg Economic Union recorded a balance of payments surplus of 7.3 billion Belgian francs (3146 million) in the third quarter against a surplus of 5.5 billion in the second quarter and a deficit of 6.7 billion in the third quarter of 1969, the Belgian National Bank reported here.

For the first nine months the balance of payments showed a surplus of 17.8 million francs against a surplus of 100 million in the same 1969 period. that the regulations concerning the import and export of thousands of diamonds each year are as simple as possible.

London's position as the icading world center for rough diamonds stems largely from the discovery of vast diamond fields in South Africa which provoked a prespecting rush similar to the California gold rush.

Big buyers moved in and bought up the claims of indiridual prospectors, and this ultimately led to the virtual world monopoly of rough diamond supplies currently held by De Beers Consolidated Mines. Rough diamonds are shipped

to London from all over the world—but particularly from South Africa—and there the flow onto the market is regulated strictly by De Beers through its Diamond Corporation, which has two outlets—one for gem stones and one for industrial stones.

The world's biggest buyer is

Antwerp, where the industry employs some 17,000 people, including 7,000 highly skilled cleavers, savyers and cutters. Despite the fantastic value of diamonds, the initial purchases on the London market involve a great deal of trust on both

A dealer from Antwerp—or elsewhere—does not simply go and pick out the individual diamonds he likes. He must contract to buy a certain unseen selection of stones for a certain sum regularly, and he gets a "package deal."

Sometimes he will feel that he has gained slightly on the selection. Other times he will feel that he has not come off so well.

Four main exchanges—similar to stock markets—handle the sale of diamonds in Antwerp. They are the Diamond Club, which was founded in 1893, the Bourse, the Diamantkring, and the Vrije Diamanthandel.

The ample freedom of movement which members of these exchanges and foreign buyers enjoy, the feeling of security which a long-established industry of high reputation inspires, and the fact that all types of diamonds can be treated and purchased here, make Antwerp an ideal center for the buyer in this field.

One member of the elite Diamond Club here said that the merchants of Antwerp had never made any effort to take away control of rough diamonds from London. He felt that the fact that the source of rough diamonds and the market for the finished product were in different hands ensured a degree of stability for the value of a gem which could become virtually valueless overnight if supply was not strictly con-

After the diamonds have been cut and polished they are sold on the market through brokers, who work on a commission basis. They are then bought by local merchants or foreign buyers who come to Antwerp from all over the world.

from all over the world.

Finally, they reach the jewellery manufacturer, where they
are graded and made up, and
hence they appear in a glittering array of rings, bracelets and
necklaces in the shop window.

You can buy them quite easily
—all you have to do is to strike
a diamond field, and the rest is

Favorable Climate for Investment

from Page 9)

tough the difanot great.

the total private
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States amounted

Belgian francs in
a mere 400 milfrancs took the
lation. The 1968

billion of which
n Belgian francs

ative figures for other European munity countries in Belgian francs th 1.8 billion replated assets and gross total of 92 of which 2 billion 2 bill

were being remain conclusions om these figures is that in the sphere of portfolio investment in foreign shares and bonds Belgians send out more money than foreign investors send into Belgium.

But in terms of direct capital investment in projects, the establishment of companies and the construction of plants, foreign investors send in more than the Belgians send out.

Belgian investment in the United States is largely in the portfolio sector, but there is a more balanced investment of Belgian capital in other Common Market countries.

While the repatriation of assets and profits dominates the inflow of capital into Belgium, it can be seen that the opposite applies for the movement of capital out of the country.

The United States, for example, repatriated a mere 700 million Belgian francs from

Belgium for both 1968 and 1969. The U.S. investors, like many in Europe, are leaving their profits in Belgium, or reinvesting them there.

Brussels itself, a capital with more than one million people, is the main center for international institutions and companies.

The large influx of high salary earning foreigners over the past 10 years has had its impact on the growth and prosperity of the city, even though they tend to live in a few select suburbs, and have given it a more cosmopolitan atmosphere.

It is also an important industrial area, contributing about 20 percent of the Belgian Gross National Product, and as such attracts thousands of workers from the area outside the

th 1968 and investors, like jobs for some 620,000 people—including civil service employees eare.

a capital with million people,

One report puts the number of industrial enterprises within the area of the capital at nearly 6,700 (excluding transport and building firms) employing a total of more than 100,000 workers.

According to the Social Security Board there were more than 27,000 husiness establishments in the capital in June, 1968 (not including official institutions and one-man businesses) employing a total of 486,000 persons

This figure would represent balance surplus of persons covered by Belgium's Social Security Board.

For the balance surplus surplus for the su

BRUSSELS, DÜSSELDORF, JOHANNESBURG, LONDON, MELBOURNE, MILANO, PARIS, STOCKHOLM, SYDNEY.

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tion comptable inliveau D.E.C.S.) et exercé une fonction similaire durant plusieurs années. De nationalité indifférente, il est indispensable qu'il soit parfaitement hilingue français/anglais. A la rémunération annuelle prévue s'ajoutent des avantages propres au Groupe: logement, mobilier et avantages sociaux au moins equivalents à ceux de la Métropole. L'Entreprise prend à sa charge le voyage pour le titulaire et sa famille dans le cadre des deux mois sanuels de conges payes. Ecrire à Fr. ROUSSEAU, ref. 6.140.

Envoyer un bref curriculum vitae en apécifiant la référence à M.S.L., chaussée de Vienreat, 109 - 1030, Bruzelles. L'identité des candidats ne sera dévoilée qu'avec leur accord donné à l'issue d'un entrelien personnel avec noire consultant.

d'exploitation. Ce poste sera confié

de préférence à un diplomé d'Etudes



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That's us in the picture above. Doing business on the Place de l'Yser in Brussels. Circa 1925.

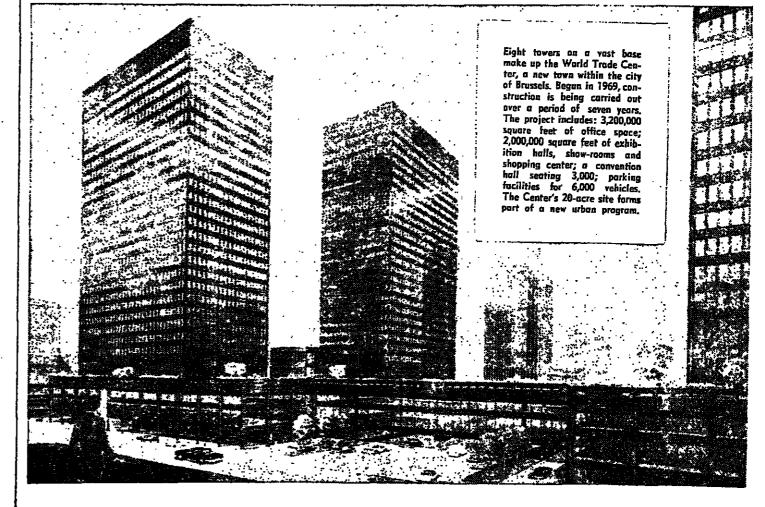
l'Yser in Brussels. Circa 1925. To some, Texaco may still seem small in Belgium. Especially if you think of Texaco's standing in the States. And worldwide.

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brugge on the North Sea, provide heavy industry with 5 million tons of petroleum products per year

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sues surfaced last week. Con-

tinental Oil expects to come to

market for 100 million DM,

perhaps at 8 percent; Italy's

Consorzio di Credito per le

Opere Pubbliche plans a 100

million DM issue at 8.5 percent:

and the World Bank is said to

be negotiating a large flotation,

also at 8 1/2 percent.
In the guilder market. Cities

Service is planning a 60 mil-

lion guilder, five-year private

placement at 8 percent at a

discount. The World Bank, one

of the most active borrowers of

Euro-currencies, has announced

an issue of the same size but

fering a 20 million UA, 12-year

issue with an anticipated cou-

By the end of last week, nego-

tiations were still underway on

the proposed European Coal and

Steel Community issue in the

The EMU, for reminders, is

to be denominated in the Euro-

pean Common Market cur-

rencies. Each EMU will be

worth \$1.00 when issued, but

the value will vary in direct

relationship to parity changes

Also on offer at present are

and market value on any one

\$12 million in five-year, 9 per-

cent notes from Finnish Export

Credit, guaranteed by the

state; \$15 million of 9 percent

seven-year notes from Sté Fi-

nancière Européènne; \$20 mil-

lion of five-year notes which Canadian Safeway says will be

priced to yield "about 9 per-

European Monetary

pon of 9 percent.

of the currencies.

for 15 years at 8 1'4 percent. In Units of Account, the Republic of South Africa is ofPARIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1970

Eurobonds

Market Still Basking in Glow Of Price Gains, New-Issue Activity

By Condon Bakstansky

PARIS. Nov. 29.-More new issues in every market currency, higher prices on the secondary market, and indications of still lower interest rates to comethe Eurobond market continued

to glow last week. Puji Photo Film's \$15 million. 15-year issue came out with a 6.75 percent, rather than the indicated 7 percent, coupon at par and the conversion premium worked out to 9 percent.

The \$30 million. 15-year, straight debt Siemens issue was priced at par with a coupon

With demand running high, Hambros Bank's 9 1 2 percent, 15-year issue plan was expanded to the \$24 million the bank had wanted all along, up from the \$20 million it first offered the market. Observers still find the coupon generous, but Hambros says no change is in the

Meanwhile. Richardson-Merrell announced it would float a 520 million, 15-year issue with an anticipated coupon of 9 percent. The double-A-rated firm said the bulk of the funds would go to retiring \$18.7 million in shorter-term, high-cost Euro-

dollar borrowings. For those who are cash-tight at year-end, payment on the Richardson issue is not due until January, and there is also a delayed delivery feature which will allow a portion of the subscription to be taken up in

April. On the deutsche mark side, encouraged by continuing domestic political pressure for

Economic Indicators

WEEKLY COMPARISONS

	Nov. 22	Nov. 15	Nov. 22
	Latest Week	Prior Week	1969
Commodity index		106.6	116.6
*Currency in circ		\$55,961,000	\$52,687,000
"Total loans	\$82,024,000	\$82,257,00 0	\$80,054,000
Steel prod. (tons)	2,363,600	2,392,99 0	2,784,000
Auto production,			123,950
Daily oil prod. (bbls).		19,045,000	9,277,000
Freight car loadings		524,832	575,139
*Elec Pwr, kw-hr	28,840,000	27,866,000	28,157,000
Business failures	22 I	264	183

Statistics for commercial-agricultural loans, carloadings, steel, oil, electric power and business failures are for the preceding week and latest available.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

Employed Unemployed Industrial production. *Personal income .\$\text{\text{*}} *Money supply\text{\text{\$}} *Constructs Contracts. Exports Imports Mirs. inventories\text{\$}	295,900,000 136.6 183 \$3,534,900 \$3,340,800	Prior Month 78,256,000 4,920,000 Prior Month 169.0 \$807,490,000 \$206,200,000 136.0 212 \$3,691,800 \$3,364,500 \$98,505,000	1969 78,671,000 2,839,000 1969 173.8 \$759,800,000 \$199,200,000 129.3 173 \$3,325,900 \$34,205,000
*000 omitted. †Figure			

Commodity Index, based on 1957-59=100, and the consumers' price index, based on 1957-59=100, are compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Industrial production is Federal Reserve Board's adjusted index of 1957-59=100. Imports and exports as well as employment are compiled by the Bureau of Census of the Department of Commerce. Money supply is total currency outside banks and demand deposits adjusted as reported by Federal Reserve Board. Business failures compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. Construction contracts are compiled by the F. W. Dodge Division, McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

cent"; and \$25 million of 9 percent 15-year bonds from

Despite all the new issue activity, prices on the secondary market continued to gain last week, with the Siemens bonds trading at just over issue price and some of the more recent flotations at premiums of up to three points.

It seems to be generally accepted by Eurobond dealers that the latest U.S. prime rate drop has more or less officially confirmed the move to widespread, if not deep, easing of interest

Washington Eyes Some Bold New Initiative To Cope With the Nation's Economic Problem

Amex and Over-Counter

By Alexander R. Hammer

on the American Stock Exchange and on the Over-the-Counter market made modest gains last week in slow trading.

edged forward most of the week. There were few sharp advances and most gains averaged about a point.

decline in interest rates and to the belief by many investors that

The exchange's price index reflected the better tone of the market. The indicator finished the session on Friday at 21.65, up

Rolls-Royce, which finished unchanged at 1 5/16 on a turnover

National Quotation Bureau's index of 35 industrial issues advanced

Most of the bank issues had fractional changes in very quiet trading. The Bank of America lost a point; Valley Bank of Arizona gained 1/2 and the National Bank of Detroit rose 1/4

these rates may be reduced further in the near future.

4.39 points to end the week at 338.18.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (NYT).—The majority of issues traded

Prices opened firmer in both markets on Monday and then

Analysts attributed the upward move primarily to the recent

The volume leader on the exchange last week again was

Most of the Over-the-Counter issues also did better. The

By Thomas E. Mullaney NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (NYT). -Some positive steps have been taken recently in Washington to cope with the nation's serious economic problems—and further dramatic actions may be at hand. Businessmen, investors and the public are becoming increasingly restive about continuing inflation, rising unemployment and the lack of sparkle in business activity. It is widely felt—though by no means unanimously—that the

deteriorating situation calls for

new initiatives promptly. Powerful forces stready have been launched to revive the economy and to attack the unemployment problem. The federal budget has turned to a marked deficit position and promises to become more stimulative during the next fiscal year as spending, including the outlay for defense, rises. More recently, major reductions have occurred in key interest rates and the Federal Reserve System may have decided on a more expansive monetary policy to aid the economy and bolster both business and public con-

Although the recession of 1969-70 has been the mildest of the five economic contractions since the end of World War II. many in government, business and labor have concluded that the social pressures of the day demand fresh ideas and approaches to remove the knocks from the nation's economic engine and get it performing

more efficiently again. They want to see conventional expansionary fiscal and monetary measures accompanied by what economist Walter W. Heller recently urged: "a genuine

White House effort to achieve voluntary wage and price restraints' through presidential persuasion and the pressure of

public opinion New impetus for the movement came last week after the Labor Department issued the discouraging report that consumer prices in October had risen at an annual rate of 6 percent for the second successive month, after having held in a range of less than 5 percent during the June-August period. An indication that some new policies may be forthcoming from the administration to deal with cost-push inflation was contained in the statement of Ron Ziegler, the White House

press secretary, after the latest consumer price figures were announced.

"We look on that with some concern and with a desire to further intensify our efforts in dealing with it," he said. Mr. Ziegler also said that the next "inflation alert" to be published by the Council of Economic Advisers would be more direct and "tougher" in pinpointing wage and price increases regard-

ed as excessive.
Nevertheless, top administration officials have been hewing to the line that the nation is still making some progress in the fight to subdue inflation. They were heartened by the news that wholesale prices had

ber, the sharpest drop in years.

Meanwhile sentiment ir of a national "incomes pol some sort has been ground. A day before th sumer price report, the gious Committee for Eco Development, composed c 200 top corporate exe and educators, had add voice to those advocating ernmental system of wag guidance to curb inflatio

Mixed Diet

Then, at the weekend William Proxmire, D. Wi posed a "meaningful" policy, a sharp cut in th tary budget and new stim for housing to get the emoving again.

The week's ration of ec news was a rather mixe some of it pleasing an unpalatable. The mos was the second 1/4 perc in the prime lending ten days, the improven the wholesale price ind the 0.8 percent upturn leading economic indicate appetizing was the stro surge in consumer price the drop in durabl

None of it should ha especially surprising si some extent, the data r the impact of the Motors strike that be Sept. 15. There will be ripples until the gian motive producer returns production some time cember. The impact strike to this point, I has been greater tha analysts had expected.

High Low L

interest rate cuts on the West German market, several new is-NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly Over the Counter Industriels givin the hin, low and last bid prices for the week with the net chane from the previous week's last bid prices. All quotations supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc., are not actual transactions but are representative interdealer prices at which

representative interdealer prices at which these securities could have been sold. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.		
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AVM Corp .15	アル アル アッチ ねょ	
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Adley Corp Admar Research	312 312 312	
Advance Ross	474 378 474 + 48	
Aero Systems Aero Tech Inc	6 574 544 — 4 5	
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Charnita Inc Charler Co .199 Charler Oil Ltd	15 1415 15 + 25
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Commerce Capital s	47 44 476 — 12 47 46 47 +11/2	
Commerce House .40 Commercial Shear 15 CommonwithGas .25	32 31 31 -2 1275 1112 1114 + 14	
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5	Computer Learn Sys	278 274 278+ 18
2	Compides Tacheslay	478 434 478
4	Computer Usae Comress Inc	41s 4 4 115 114 115+ 14
2	Comutrix Corp ConnNatGas 2.40	39∡3 3 —?₄
	Consol Papers 1	17 164 164 -4
	Cons Rock Prod 1.20 Consyne Corp	2612 2613 2612 6 578 578— 18 4 314 4 + 18
4	Consyne Core Context Indust s Contl Capital	4 334 4 + 38
1	Contl Care Cent	374 314 314
4	Conti Investment Contratund Inc	8'4 7:6 7:a- '8 8 8 8 + 1a
4	Contran Corp Convalariums Amer	135 112 156 254 212 212—14
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i i	Convenient Ind Amer Conved Corp .40	716 624 634 15
le Ma	Cook Chemical .35 Cooper Lab	712 712 714 15' = 15'4 15'2
4	Core Laboratories Corenco Corp 2a	8 7'4 7'4— N 27'4 27 27'\±11'a
	Cornelius Co	4 314 4 + 58 112 1 114+ 14
4	Corporate Enterpr Corporation S Cosmetically Yours	21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 2
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4	Craddk Terry .64b Crawford&Co .40e	
*	Creative Merchindsing Cross Co 50 Crown Crafts	1574 1512 1515 1/2 112 114 114 2014 2114 2014 36
. 1	Crown Crafts	3214 3112 3214+ 44 434 4 434+ 12
4	Crutcher Resources CultumCompanies .24	6 6 6
4	Curtis No!] .40 Cybermark Sys Cypress Comm s	7314 7314 7314 312 314 315
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2	Dana Laboratories Danly Mach 25e Dart Drug 20	4?s 4?s 4 ² 4 !s 912 9 914 12
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3	Data Automation Data Comput Sys Data Design Lab	112 114 126 314 314 314+ 12
12	Data Design Lab Data General	414 415 415- 14
	Data 100 Corp Data Packaging	23' , 22 22' - 12
	Data Technology	642 673 673—18 514 500 514+18 3 274 3
2	Datatab Inc Datatron Processing	
	Datatron Processing Datatron Processing Datronic Rental Davis Food Svc Davion Mall Iron Ta Decarator Indust .16 DeKalbAGRsrch .20 albi Ind 011	274 272 274 14 314 312 354+ 18 1474 1474 1474
	Dayton Mail Iron 7a Decorator Indust .16	1474 1472 1474 472 472 472
12 14	DeKalbAGRsrch ,20 elhi Int Oil	ATA 413 ATE 3704 3614 3774+184 903 914 914-16
4	DeiuxChkPrnt 1,10a DenverRealEst .60 DeRose Indust s	561: 55 56:2+112
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la 1	Designatronics DetrexChemind 20	12 1134 1176+ 14 156 115 155+ 16 51 515 55- 14
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	Diamond Cry Sit .60 Diam Sham of E 1 15 Dickey WS Mtg .72	1474 1412 1415 1374 1314 1384+ 14
2	Dickson Electronics	27 6 27 1 27 2 37 4 37 6 35 6 - 7 6
12	Diebold Comp Lss Diebold Vent Cap	
4	Digital Applicat Digital Applicat	172 174 175 12 374 386 384 14
<u>برا</u>	Disc Inc Diverse Inc of	24: 21: 24: 41: 4 41: 42
	Divers Comp&Mgm1 Dixon Cruc 95e	7 278 2 15% 15% 15%
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4	Donaldson Inc. 60 Donaldson LufkinJenri Donavan Cos Te	612 618 612+ 14
*	Donovan Cos le Dow Jones l Downlowner Corp ,14	
4	DoyleDaneBernon .96	2112 2014 2112+2
, .	Drummer Boy Ducommon I Duncan Elec 1,20a	12 12 12 12
<u>د</u> بنا	i Dunkin Danais	17-4 16-18 16-18 18
*	Duplex Products During Co .72	6-9 6 6-9+ 79 1412
A	EDF Resources	612 615 614
ü	ESD Co .45 EZ Painter .27e	7-2 7-2 7-4 8-2 812 812+114
4	Eagle County Dev wi	811 812 812+114 312 3 314+ 12 314 3 3 - 12
Le :	Eastern Shopping Cir	ain 8 814 ← 12
12	Eberline Instrument Eckerd Drugs 40	2214 2214 2213+ 14
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1	Edgington Oil Educasting Systems	2216 2216 2213+ 14 2014 19 2014+114 2414 2414 2416+ 34 814 7 814+ 12 214 244 244 14
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:7	El Paso Elec .76 Elba Systems	12's 12% 12'er le

Hiç	h Low Last Chige	
Computer Learn Sys	278 274 278+ 18	
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Comress inc	14 14 154 4	
Comutrix Corp ConnNatGas 2.40	39 <u>,</u> 3 3 —3, 36 36 36	
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Crown Crafts Crutcher Resources	3214 3112 3214+ 44 444 4 474+ 12 612 575 612+ 12	Fin Fin Fin
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Cypress Comm s	• • •	Firs
DEI Industries Datto Ejectronics	115 152 175 118 1 118—18	Firs
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Dana Laboratories Danly Mach 25e	41: 41: 424- 1: 91:2 9 914+ 1:2	Flor
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elni int Uli	949 9'4 9'4- 'S	Fuil
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Drummer Boy	19 12 12 _ 14	Geo
Duncan Elec 120a	12 12 12 - 12 20 1944 20 + 14 1744 1656 1656 14	Geri
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cagington Oil Éducastins Systems	2 2 2 3 18 22'- 22'- 22'- 18 20'- 22'- 22'- 22'- 14 20'- 24'- 24'- 24'- 24'- 12 21'- 24'- 24'- 24'- 14	Gou
Education Systems Educational Devel El Paso Elec .76	65 8 61 2 65 4 7 8 12's 12th 12's + 18	Gov
Elba Systems	7°-47 7	Gra Gra
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Eon Corp Epsco Incorp Equity Oil Co .40	114 115 114 244 212 244 9 846 88614
Erie Techno Prod Essex Systems Co Evans Inc	9 848 856 - 14 512 514 514 14 164 194 194 18 317 314 314+ 14
EverestJenn Int Exchane Oil Gas Executive House	912 912 912 878 834 876+ Ve
F&B Ceco Indust s FabricCtrsAm .03e	175 1751176 1473 1473 1476
Fabri-Tek Inc Family Dollar Strs Farinon Electric	2 2 2 15'2 15'2 15'2+ 15 23'2 23 23'4+ 14
Farrington Af Fashion Tress Fashion Two Twenty Findlay WF Fine Oranics	23e 214 214 15 314 314 314 812 814 838 -36 1014 1014 1014 12
Finernut Corp	2 2 2 7% 7:2 7\2 —\6
First Boston Cp 2e FirstGenResrcs .45r First Lincoln Finan First MissIssippt Cp	474 4 476+ 39
First Mississippi Cp FirstSuretyCp s First Wath Financial	6 512 576 —76 374 386 386 —76 374 386 386 386 —76 374 386 386 —76 386 386 386 386 386 386 386 386 386 38
Flexsteel Ind .24e Flicking/Co _50	974 958 976 1
Florida Tel Corp .48 Florida Tile Ind .20	21 2012 21 +11/2 15-4 15-2 15-2+ 14 17-2 17 17-2+ 24 10-4 10 16-2+ 12
Food Host USA	314 314 315 316 316 316 316 316 316 316 316 316 316
Formili Corp 41	3 3 3 3 2674 2674 + 14
Foster Grant s Fotomat Fox StanleyPhoto 50 Franklin Cp .10e Franklin Elec s FraserMiliny 1.90e	1512 1512 1518 5% 5% 5% 5%+ 12 10 932 932 —34
FreserMilny 1.90e Friendly/ceCrm .05 FrischsRestaurnt .60b FrysFoodStrs .40e	2274 221/2 221/2 1/2 2574 25 2774 1/2
Fuller HR 40	13/4 13 13 7/4 7 7
Fullview Indust Fund of Letters Focus Ind 1973 wt Fugus Ind 1980 wt	15. 15. 15. 31. 25. 25. —3. 31. 25. 25. —3.
GRI Computer GRT Corp	2 114 2 + 14
Gamma Process . Garrinckel :84	244 2412 244+ 4 2 134 134 -12 1134 1112 1134
Gas Service 1 Gates Learlet Corp Gateway Transport Gay Gibson	7124 1112 1124 1372 1374 1396 —14 476 374 394 —35 747 748 748
Geico Leasin Geiman Instrument	10% 10% 10% 4% 4% 4%
Gen Automation Gen Automation GenAutomotParts .64	13% 12% 13%+1%
Gen Bindin Gen Co Ohio Gen Electrodynamics Gen Health Services	42 44 44 10 10 10 10
Gen Chatics	13 12% 13 + 48 ;
Gen Medical GenMtIny 1.09e Gen RealEstShrs .72 Gen ShaleProds .68a	2% 2% 2% -% 1912 18% 18%-1% 10 9% 10 + % 1% 7% 7% 1%-1% 1612 16% 16% -% 2% 2% 2% 2%-1%
Gen Unit Group Geotei	
Geothermal Resross Geriatrics Inc .05e Giffen Ind GiffordHill .40e	218 3 318— 14 514 5 5 454 414 434 + 34 1576 1514 1576 + 36
Gilbert Robinson Gilford Instru .12	5 5 5 10% 10% 10% —% 21% 21% 21%
Glatfetter PH 1,40 Gleason Works ,42 Globe Rub Prod	181± 18 181±+ 34 2 2 3 +116
Golden Cycle Golden Flake 12g Golden Wat Fin	1115 1015 1115+114 8 724 734 14 1015 1015 1015
Golden Wat Fin Golden Wat Mobile Good LS Goodway Copy	9 74 812+14
Gould lav Tr s Govt EmplysCo 30b GovtEmployFint 40b	47a 41.2 47a - 9a 121a 113a 12 2412 24 2444 - 34 2312 233a 23 + 15
Graco Inc. 10e Graham Mig. 10e Graphic Controls 28 Graphic Sciences GtAmilitge 7.51e	7 674 674
GIMBIRWESSEDS PACK	16 15% 16 + % 1 41 38 41 +3 6% 5% 5% - 1/2
Gt Southwest GreenMtPawer 1.12 Greenfie:dRIEst 1,60	2 124 2 1612 1614 1615 14 152 14 4 15
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Growth Inti Grumman Allied Ind	67a 61a 61a 14

e	Over-	Coun	ter Ma	ırket
4		h Low Last Chige		ligh Low Last Ch'ge
*	Elixir Ind Elizabethtn Wat 1.80	7% 7 7 ¼ 22% 22% 22%	Guardian Chem .02e Guif Interstate .30	Ali 4 Ali+ 16 514 515 514+ 14
*	Empire Gas Co Empire St Oil .50	14% 14% 14% —14 14% 14% 14% —12	GyrodyneCoAm .40e	6 5% 6 + ½
.	Energy Conver Dev Enery Resources	23/5 22 22 1/2 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	HON Indust 26a HamiltonBro Petrol	14½ 13½ 14 24 23¼ 23½— ¼
•	Entwistle Co Eon Corp	494 494 494 194 114 114 114	Hanover Shoe 1 HardeesFoodSys .16	19 19 19 — 12 612 614 675
•	Epsco Incorp Equity Oil Co .40	274 212 274 9 818 818 14	Hardwicke Co Harper HM .44 Harp&Row Pub .49	678 674 674 13 1274 13 + 14 1078 1076 1076— 78
•	Erie Techno Prod Essex Systems Co	512 512 513+ 14 152 153 152—18	Harrell Inti Hasbro	6 5½ 6 — ¼ 63 63 63
1	EverestJenn Int EverestJenn Int Exchane Oil Gas	164 194 194 18 312 314 314 14 912 914 912 878 884 884 16	Hathaway Instrum Hauserman EF	45 47 47 47 14 \$\in 8 - 74
4	EXECUITAE MODSE	2 2 2	Haven Ind s Hawaiian Airlines	1 1 1 57a 576a 57a ·
:	F&B Ceco Indust s FabricCtrsAm .03e	176 17611% 14% 14% 14%	Hawthern Finan s Health Ind Health Techa	714 714 714 14 5 474 444 - 46 214 218 216 - 10
2	Fabri-Tek Inc Family Dollar Strs Farinon Electric	2 2 2 15'5 15'4 15'5+ 15 23'4 23 23'4+ 14	} HenredonFumitre .69	214 214 216 1/2 3112 30 3112+2 1014 1014 1014
4	Farrington Mf Fashion Tress	232 214 214-14	Herff Janes s Heritage Corp Hershberger Exp .Tûg	2 ta 2 2 1/8+1 1/2
١	Fashion Two Twenty Findlay WF	314 314 314 812 814 838 — 76 1014 1014 1014 12	Hess Inc .60e HessionCp .40e	173 134 134 14 1134 1134 1134 934 9 9 — 15
	Fine Oranics Finerhot Corp	2 2 2 75a 7:2 73 23 a	Hexcel Corp .20 Hickok El Inst	875 814 814— 16 4 4 4
-	First Boston Cp 2e First GenResrcs _45r	61 52½ 61 +19½ 3 2¼ 2¾—1	Hickory Furniture Hidoc Internati	734 734 744 250 214 212 14
ı	First Lincoln Finan First Mississippi Cp	476 4 476+ 19 6 512 570 —76 374 350 350 —74	HollywTurfCl 1.50e HolmesElecProf 75e	25a 242 212- 42 34/2 34 34 - 1/2 37 35 37 +3 7/2 64 7 - 46 36 35/2 36 + 1/2
۱.	FirstSuretyCp s First Wath Financial Flexsteel Ind 24e	214 215 274+ 16 911 954 934	Holobeam Inc Hoover Co 1.40 Horizon Corp	36 35\2 36 + 12
:	FlickingrCo _50 FloridaPubUtil 1.12	1312 1312 1312 21 2012 21 +114	Horizon Research House of Romie 1	28½ 27¼ 28½+1½ 8 7½ 7½-1 6¼ 6½ 6¼+ ½
²	Florida Tel Corp .48 Florida Tile Ind .20 Floyd Enterprise .30e	15°4 15°2 15°4+ 14 17°4 17 17°4+ 34	Houston Oil Mineral Howard Gloco	312 312 312 634 634 634 34
١	Floyd Enterprise .30e Food Fair Prop Food Host USA	10°2 10 10°44 12	Howell Instrum Howmedica Inc	316 316 316+ 16 1814 1814 1814
	Forest Qii Formili Corp .01	37: 37: 33: 34: 36 15:2 15:4 15:2+ 12 3 3 3	Huck Manufact	412 412 415
:	Foster Grant s	2674 2614 2674+ 14 274 274 284	Hudson PulpPap 1.26 HugotonGasTr 1.77e	28 2794 28 + 14 1394 1315 1394 14 7 7 7 14
١į	Fox StanleyPhoto .50 Franklin Co. 10e	15\2 15\2 15\2 5% 5\s 5\1 5\1	Hurst Performance Hyatt Corp Hyatt Int	20 1035 7035 1.
:	Franklin Elec s FraserWilny 1.90e	10 914 974 — 4 2234 2212 2212 — 12	Hyde Athletic Ind Hydraulic Co 1,28 Hyster Co 1,20a	294 294 294 1644 16 1645+ 16
	Friendly/ceCrm .05 FrischsRestaurnt .60b FrysFoodStrs .40e	29% 29 29%+ 12 1314 13 13 7% 7 7 —14	Hysler Co 1.20a ISI Corp	3014 30 3014 154 131 134
	Fuller HB _40	3212 3112 3114— 54 114 114 114	Illini Beef Pkrs Image Systems	6 6 6 - 14
	Fullylew Indust Fund of Letters Fugua Ind 1973 wt	154 156 154 318 254 234 — 38	Indiana Gas 1.72 IndianapolisWat 1.40	28% 28% 28%— % 21% 21% 21%—1
•	Fugua Ind 1989 with	3's 24 24 36 2 14 2 + 4	Industrial Acoustics IndustrialNuclen .03g	5% 5% 5% 25 284 284— 14
•	GRI Computer GRT Corp GalbreathMige 2.12e	5 4% 5 242 241 2424 14	Industriel Services Industro Trans Informatics Inc	7 7 7
١.	Gamma Process Garfinckel :84	2 134 154 -12 1144 1112 1144 1375 1336 1396 -15	information Displays	812 6 616 512 514 515—16 814 814 814+ 14
۱.	Gas Service I Gates Learlet Corp Gateway Transport	4% 3% 3% —%	Information Machine Infrared Indus	2 1% 1% 5
:	Gey Gibson Gelco Leasin	31:2 31:4 31:4 10:4 101:2 101:2	Inland Container 1.60 Institution Inv Integrated Container	3 2 2 -7
:	Gelman Instrument Gen Altroraft	44.44.44	Interment Invest	3 2 2 -1 7 694 7 + 14 3'4 3!4 3!4 914 894 914+ 14 12'2 12'4 12'4- 14
≱ [Gen Automation GenAutomotParts .64	13% 12% 13%+1% 31% 20 21%+1% 25% 25 25%+ %	IntiAluminum, 25e IntBankWash .17e	121.2 121.4 1214— 14 4 37.8 4 + 14
.	Gen Biodin Gen Co Ohio Gen Electrodynamics	25'4 25 25'4+ 34 4'3 4'4 4'4 1'4 1 1'4+ '4	IntBankWashA .25e Intl Basic Economy Intl Computer Corp	4 3% 4 + 16 424 416 424 + 16 1076 1024 1034 - 14 3 212 3 + 12 814 814 814
:	Gen Health Services Gen Kinetics	#1 #4 #4 #1 114 14 13 12% 13 + 74 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14	at Europe Com	3 2'2 3 + 12 8'4 8'4 8'4
2	Gen Leisure Pred Gen Medical	25a 274 214 76 1912 1872 1874 114	Int Leisure Co 1,28e Inti Leisure Hosis Inti Multifoods 1,20	948 918 918 8 8 8 1812 1814 1814 28 27 27 — 14
•	GenAtiny 1.09e Gen RealEstStrs .72 Gen ShaleProds .68a Gen Unit Group	10 924 10 + 14 712 714 714 14 1612 1614 1614 - 14	Intl Multifoods 1.20 Intl Systems Control IntlSysCon pf1.50	75 1415 1419 15
	Georgi	2' 8 294 294 — 14	Intertherm Inc Intext .60 Inventure Cap 51a	412 418 419 16 8 712 778-42 834 816 814-15
	Geothermal Resrces Geriatrics Inc .05e		inventure Cap Tie Invest Cp Fla Invest Growth	874 875 844 18 12% 1214 1214 1 318 312 354 16 121 2 12 1212 12 2874 2874 2814
•	Giffer Ind GifferdHill .40e Giftert Pobleson	514 5 5 414 414 474 74 1574 1574 1576 18	lonies Inc Iowa Sov Util 1.56 Irwin RD 32	121 = 12 121 2 + 12 28 4 28 4 28 4
-	Gilbert Robinson Gilford Instru .12 Glatfeller PH 1.40	5 5 5 10% 10% 10% —% 21% 21% 21%	JS Industries	1744 1715 1732+ \$4 814 8 8 - 14
\$	Globe Rub Prod	181: 18 181::+ 34	larabe El aco	2
	Golden Cycle Golden Flake .20	8 74 74-14	Jacquin Chas s Jaffee Fund 14e Jamaica Wata Ut s	314 3 3 — 14 512 5 5 — 15 3714 3714 3714 818 8 8 — 16
	Golden Wst Mobile	1015 1015 1015 7 652 7 9 714 815+116	James Fred .50 Jamesbury Co .20 Jet Air Freight	3/4 3/4 3/4 8'8 8 8 — 4 16'4 1574 16
	Good LS Goodway Copy	7 74 8/2+146 112 114 142 16 474 412 474 16	Jitty Foods Johnson SE	374 274 374+ 76
	Gould lav Tr s Govt EmplysCp 30b GovtEmployFint 40b	274 1132 12 24'2 24 24'4 - % 23'2 22'4 23 + 15	Johnson Prods 30e Joshyn Miga Sup 1.12	2514 2414 2514+ 14 1314 1314 131a- 14
•	Graco Inc .10e Graham Alic 14e	27 274 23 + 14	KDI Corp KMS Indus	
	Graphic Controls 28 Graphic Sciences	614 612 614 14 7 674 614 16 1518 16 + 78	Kaiser Steel 1.50	21: 24: 24: - 18: 61: 4: 4: 51: 6: 61: 4: 4: 51: 4: 51: 4: 51: 4: 51: 4: 51: 4: 51: 4: 51: 4: 51: 4: 51: 51: 51: 51: 51: 51: 51: 51: 51: 51
	G!Markwestern Pack	41 38 41 +3 64 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54 54	Kalvar Cp Kaman Corp A s	17 1612 17 + 12 2012 20 20 - 12 814 875 814- 48
•	Gt Southwest GreenMtPawer 1.72	2 124 2 1612 1614 1645	Kans Beef Ind	7074 707 201015
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•	Grove Press Growth Inti	7 674 674 16 151= 16 + 75 16 151= 16 + 75 11 52 41 + 3 474 574 574 12 2 12 2 1672 1674 1614 16 1574 16 + 14 855 874 274 16 274 224 275 174 674 674 674 674 674 674 674	Kathol Petroleum Kay Windsor 40 Kayex Corp Kayet Inc	7 713 7215+ 14
<u> </u>	Grumman Allied Ind	তার চার করি	Kayot Inc	الأستاء والم

		Kellwood
sardian Chem .42e	A2 4 A14 5 5 5 5 6 4 6 5 7 6 4	- 1% Kelly Si
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d&Pineapple Oscar ,56	874 874 876— 12 2112 1812 211 2 314	Oxy-Catalyst Ozite Corp .60	11 10½ 10½ 9¼ 8% 9 —
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Science Inc.	4/2 4/3 4/3 -14	PaylessCashway 40e	10/2 972 10/2+
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١	Programs & Analysis Prodential Minerals	258	2 23.
·	Pub Leasing Pub Svc N Mex 30 PubSvcNorCar 30		1½ - 19 10%
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l	Raychem Corp RayGo Inc	419	66 49:
Ì	Raymond Corp 205 Recognition Equip Red Owl Stores 1	15	123. 13% 214
	Redcor Reace Corp 48	41/2 271/2 :	4 27
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1	Researching 20e Responsive Environts Retail Credit 2	5% 3% 35% :	5% 3 34%
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l	Roberts John 49e Robo Wash Rocket Research	274	D'.: 2
ı	RockyMtNatGas .879	4	4 4 3%
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	Rowan Industries Rows Furniture 1a Royal Castle Sys Russell Stover an	271 - 1	24. 7 14.
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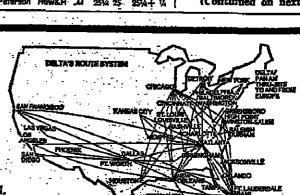
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CeGe 4f±5820f 14 48Vs 48Vs —231 CenGe 4895 18 43 41V± 43 VICRRNJ 34Vs 26V 25V± 24 25 Cessna cv25ts 121 56Vs 56Vs 56Vs +231 Chadbra 6V±589 24 67Vs 45Vs 67Vs +231 Chadbra 4V±584 2 104V± 104V± 104V± + ½ International Bonds (ly list of non-dollar denominated issues.) Gullder Bonds

AEC 84-78 102 103
AEZO 84-74 1014, 10214
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Amro Bank 8-75 1013; 1023
Bayer 84-78 102 103
Chevron 9-73 101 102
Eur, Inv. Bank 84-75 102 103
General Elset, 84-75 1014; 10214
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A communications breakdown prevented the receipt of quotabonds in time for this edition. The International Herald Trib-

Bank Stock Ouotations Closing priots of the week's trading

-8614 871/a

Bid Asked : 3 Asked int NB Boston. 621/2 int NB Conn. 223/2 int NB Maryl. 224/2 int NB Ma 5° 187, 5° 56°, 6° 25°, 2 45 9°, 40 PrankiinMBNY. 35% GirardTrBPhil. 30% HarrisTrBkChi 6814 HudsonTrUQ... 2114 IndValBTrPhil. 20%

Insurance Stocks

Larnar Life .60e
LibertyNatLite .30
LifeInsurGa .48
Life Inv Inc
Linc Arner Lf
Linc Income Lf .40a
Lincoln Cons .10e
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Manchester L&C s 8 6% 210 — % 13% — % 11% — % 7% 3% + % 678 + % 9% + % Lykes Yngsm Find Manchester L&C s Manchester L&C s Manchester L&C s Manchester L&C s Manchester Leg Mass Gen Li Mercantile Secur Midwn Net Onio Mission Equities 29 Modern Secur Monarch Cap 48" Monumental p 78 A 65 67 + 12 8 + 14 77 + 14 314 314 417 + 15 13 474 1744 1114 1114 574 1014 Nat Westn Lf
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St Paul Ins Co 1.12
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Bond Sales on the New York Stock Exchange

Sales in Net Bonds S1,000 High Low Last chige

MSIL CyAV2584 26 54V4 52V3 53V3 +1V5

Nat Bisc 444587 38 69 6744 69 -1

N Cash 7.70594 42 96V5 94V5 94V5 +1V5

Nat Cash 6695 222 89V3 88 79 +1

N Cash 5.60591 49 74 74 74 +1V4

Nat Cyst 5.60591 49 74 74 74 +1V4

Nat Cyst 474592 52 69 68 6874 +1V

Nat Dist 474592 52 69 68 6874 +2V4

NST Ind 754581 70 48 46V4 42 + V4

N Lead 646388 4 64V2 64V2 64V4

Nat Ted 34V3592 5 63 63 63 47 47V4

Nat Steel 34V3592 5 63 63 63 63 +2V4

Nat Ted 34V3592 5 63 63 63 63 +2V4 Due Bid Dec. 3 ... 4.85
Dec. 10 ... 4.80
Dec. 24 ... 4.80
Dec. 24 ... 4.78
Dec. 31 ... 4.74
1971Jan. 7 ... 5.08
Jan. 14 ... 5.08
Jan. 21 ... 5.12
Jan. 31 ... 5.17
Feb. 13 ... 5.17
Feb. 18 ... 5.17
Feb. 18 ... 5.17
Feb. 25 ... 5.16
Feb. 28 ... 5.17
Mar. 11 ... 5.07
Mar. 11 ... 5.07
Mar. 12 ... 5.07
Mar. 13 ... 5.07
Mar. 13 ... 5.07
Mar. 14 ... 5.07
Mar. 15 ... 5.08
Mar. 21 ... 5.08
April 1 ... 5.12
April 22 ... 5.16
April 22 ... 5.16
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April 27 ... 5.10
April 30 ... 5.12
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May 27 ... 5.12
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May 28 ... 5.12
Jane 30 ... 5.12
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June 22 ... 5.12
June 30 ... 5.08
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Food Fair 4579 30 6814 6615 6614 + 218
Food Alt 84454 29 16514 1635 1641 163
FordCrd Fisso 11 1034 1634 163 + 148
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Fruehauf 6657 1 7514 7514 7514
Fruehauf 6558 1 7514 6315 6414 + 12
Fruehauf 758 7 6414 6315 6414 + 12
Fruehauf 758 7 6414 6315 6414 + 13

Bond '92-'87, 4145 ... 78.24 75.24 Bond 83-'88.45 73.2 74.2

Bonds \$1,000 High Low Last chige Sales In Net Bonds \$1,000 High Low Last chica

Granite 49:894 73 56 52 54 +2
Granit 49:891 5 68 68 +14
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Ginnex 44:891 22 80/4 80/2 80/4
Ginnex 57:37 26 97:5 97:4 93 +14
Ginnex 72:382 7 54 579 54
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New York Stock Exchange Week Ended Nov. 28, 1978

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Title DC
Tacs Bell
Tally Corporation
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Tassette inc
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Vacus Blast
Vacus Gas 76
Varment Industries
Value Lines Devel
Van Bus Air 40
Vancešanders 120
Vancešanders 120
Vardyne Ind 128
Ventron Carp 48
Ventron Computer
Victory Markets 40
Vala Int
Victorian Inc
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Sales High Low Close Chg.
Fed N.Mig 1,065,000 50 55'2 60 ÷4
Tenneco \$283,000 18'2 19 15'1-10'
Natomas 489,700 48'8 37'8 46'8 ÷7'1
Cont Oil 466,200 30'4 28'8 25'1-1'1
Am Tel Tel 263,200 44'8 42 46'8 ±1'
Int. Indust. 571,500 10'8 77'4 10'2-1'
Gulf Oil 371,200 29'4 27'8 29'8 ±1'8
South Co. \$49,900 24' 22'4 23'4'±1'4
Chryller 349,600 27'4 25'8 29'8 ±1'8
Gen. Motors 217,600 76'8 73'8 75'8 22'8 ±1'8
Gen. Motors 217,600 76'8 73'8 75'8 21'8 ±2'8
Alleg Pw. 301,000 21'2 20'4 21'8 ±1'2
Utah C M. 255,900 52'8 49'8 49'8 ±1'8
Cocid, Pet. 294,480 18'8 17'8 18'4 ±1'8
Teraco 298,100 33'8 32 23'8 ±1'4
Scott Pap. 280,700 22'1 21'2 22'8 ±1'4
Am, El. Pw. 272,900 37'2 25'8 27'12±1'4
Int. Tel.Tel. 267,400 44'8 42'8 44'8 ±1'1
Memorer 256,400 77'8 64'8 77'4 55'
Issues traded int 1,755. Sales High Low Close Chi

Issues traded in; 1,786.

Jan. 1 to date: American Stock Exchange Week Ended Nov. 28, 1970

112 + 21a 221 2 + 7a 221 2 + 7a 231 2 + 7a 241 2 + 17a 47a - 14 151 8 + 11 261 2 + 57a Volume: 9.971.080 shares, Year to date: 759,534,940 shares. Issues traded ta: 1,202. Advances: 573; declines: 427; un-thanged: 202. New '70 highs: 26; loas: 69.

> Market Averages Week Ended Nov. 28, 1970

5.05 5.01 5.13 5.10 5.26 5.11 5.07 5.16 5.20 5.23 5.23 5.23 5.24 5.25 5.25 763.61 750.79 721.25÷19.78 159.43 146.18 149.69÷ 2.65 115.13 111.07 114.52÷ 2.93 251.29 243.69 250.25÷ 6.06 86.21 83.47 65.53 = 2.23 300 Stocks

SWISS BANKING GROUP

-medium sizedseeks to establish permanent collaboration. -Unitateral or reciprocal participation envisaged. Box D 2.187, Heraki Tribana, Paris.

Treasury Bills

Bid Asked Tield

4,31 4,31 4,31 4,31 4,31

4.38

Be an instant shipowner

We shall send you detailed information Write to: General Distributors Financial Programs AG Stordengarse 2 CH 7000 Char/Schwelz

Sales in Net Bonds \$1,620 High Low Last chige

Over-the-Counter Market

Walker Scott .17e
WallaceBusFms .40
Wallace Sam P
Waller Reade Organ
Warner Elec .34
Warshow & Sons
Warwick Eelc
Washington NatGas 1
Washington Scien
WaterTreatment s
Wayne Mig .32
Webb Resources
Webr Corp .60
Weight Walchers
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Weight Walchers intl
Weisparten J .40
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674 474 474 19
21 21 21
614 619 619 + 16
424 419 424 14
619 6 619 + 16
30 3034 + 34
244 24 - 14
744 724 724
419 379 378 378 - 99
15 1449 1449 - 99
15 1449 1449 - 19
16 15 15 - 19
244 24 27 2744 14
16 15 15 - 19
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175 12 2744 14
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175 12 12744 14 Westerau Foods .44b
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Winn Cons Airl .05
Winn Cons Airl .05
Winness ...
Wiley&Sons ...
Wiley&Sons ...
Wilson Freight .40
Winner Jack
Winter Jack
Winter Jack
Winter ParkTel ...
Winter ParkTel ...
Wisconsin Pw&Lt 1.40
Wiscresin Pw&Lt 1.40
Wiscresin

Foreign Bonds



The International Land Bank

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AMERICAN EXGHANGE COMPANY involved in installment land sales seeking Enropean brokers in Belgium, Germany, Denmark Sweden, Norway and Italy. Send

American International Land Corporation 6 Frankfurt. Wiesenheettenplatz 26, Frankfurt, Germany. (Attn.: Gilbert A. Frank.) be contacted by phone for appointment the first week of December

WANTED off-shore real estate funds to participate in financing U.S. land developments. Best interest rates obtained and equity participations available. BRUNSWICK INVESTMENTS, Ltd. 120 Adelaide Street, W., Suite 814. Teroote, Ontario, Canada, Mr. John Zeidin, References: CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

Real Estate Broker wanted

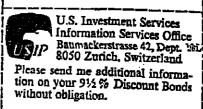
To sell prime United States Investment Properties, yielding 15% and higher. UNITED STATES REAL ESTATE CORPORATION, as an associate broker, will provide you with its selected "top ten" properties each month. These consist of the finest income properties, and land parcels available at excellent terms. Generous commission splits and property management fees can be yours as a result of this association. For full details write to J. J. Rask, Vice-President of Brokerage.

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U.S. INVESTMENT



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

When the weaker side does a lot a maneuvering in the bidding the resulting auction can be quite complex. A guide to the labyrinth is needed on the diagramed deal.

South opened one club after three passes, and in most games East-West would have nothing to say from that point. But East and West became extremely active.

When North responded one spade, East bid one no-trump. A player who has passed originally cannot have a hand suitable for a natural no-trump overcall, so the message was clear: East was showing length in the unbid red suits.

South's double was for penalties, showing that he had some high-card strength in reserve, and West was not inclined to choose a red suit. Holding equal length, he bid the opponent's club suit, transmitting the message: "You choose."

East-West had no need to go beyond two diamonds when North doubled two clubs, but the partnership reached three diamonds in a spirit of bravado, and landed in three no-trump when North used a cue-bid in his turn. The message of three hearts was: "I have a heart stopper, partner, so you can try no-trump if you stop diamonds.

A low diamond was led, and East's jack was taken by the king. As the play of the jack marked the ten in the South hand, West tried a heart shift when he won the second round of clubs with the king. South put up the ace, and played two more rounds of clubs ending in the dummy.

The diamond queen was led, and when West won with the ace he shifted to a spade. South took East's eight with the ace and cashed his remaining club.

The club leads were embarrassing to East, whose four discards were three diamonds and one heart.

So although South had no further entry to the dummy he could not be prevented from scoring the spade king as his ninth trick. He cashed the dismond king and led a heart, forcing East to play a spade after winning his two heart

NORTH ♠ K10743 ♥ A2 **9742** WEST (D) Ø 1098 ♦ A74 ▲ K108: SOUTH ♦ K106 📤 AQJ63 Neither side was vulnerable.

The bidding: West North East South Pass Pass l 📤 Dbl. Pass Pass 1 N.T. 2 A 2 N.T. Pass Pass Pass 3 💠 Pass 3 V Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass West led the diamond four.

Solution to Friday's Puzzle

DENNIS THE MENACE



BOY THERE MUST BE LOTSA COLD DUCKS WALKIN' AROUND TONIGHT I' -that icrambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. BOMIL NAVER DORIAT DOESN'T SHOW UP UNTIL THE WORK is finished!

Now arrange the circled letters

to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Print the SUMPRISE ANSWER here

SUSTLY

BANDY PARKA VIRILE What people who drink to forget should do - PAY IN ADVANCE

ERIK H. ERIKSON The Growth of His Work By Robert Coles. Atlantic-Little, Brown. 440 pp. \$

Reviewed by John Leonard

AT one point in this book—which is a popular introduction, an intellectual biography and an act of homage-Robert Coles describes Erik Erikson as "a man who first sees, and then responds with written thoughts." Erikson was an artist before he became a psychoanalyst. His seeing isn't done through goggles of dogma, nor does it take place in an armchair in a library. It is a naked sort of seeing, a search for "configura-tions," whether the location is a clinic for children, a submarine, a Sioux or Yurok Indian reservation, Mississippi, Germany or Pakistan. It is also a seeing in history, anthropology and social relations. The man who gave us the concepts of 'Identity" and "moratorium," who wrote "Childhood and Society" and "Young Man Luther" and "Gandhi's Truth" considers public events and institutions more than just "peripheral" factors in a child's development. The artist knows that "foreground" and "background" in a configuration are tricks of perspective which the observer can always perform and the participant often can not.

Erikson was born in 1902 in Germany, of Danish parents who had separated before his birth. When, at 3, he fell ill, his mother consulted a Jewish pediatrician in Karlsruhe "who cured the patient and fell in love with the patient's mother." Doctor and mother married. Erikson was raised in Karlsruhe, an indifferent student who skipped college to wander around Europe, dropped out of art school after a year to wander some more, and was finally persuaded by a friend to teach art at an experimental school in Vienna. The school existed for the children of well-to-do parents who had come to Vienna seeking the advice of Sigmund Freud. Those were the days when analysts were "chosen"; they did not apply. Erikson was drawn into Freud's circle, deemed sympathetic, analyzed by Anna Freud and trained by the Vienna Psychoanalytic Society, which made him a full member upon his graduation. He had no academic degrees of any sort, only a wife—the talented Joan Mowat Erikson, whose new book "Saint Francis and His Four Ladies" is published this week by Norton-two children, a capacity to teach and learn, ombivorous curiosity In 1933, as the situation in Germany deteriorated, Erikson, like Paul Tillich and so many others, emigrated to the United States, where he became Bos-

ton's first child analyst. Visits to reservations, years in California, more years in Stock-bridge, Mass., a full professorship at Harvard-blographical details wholly inadequate to express the richness of his intellectual enquiry. His work, with children, Indians, Hitler's "im-

agery," nerve-shattered v erans and historical drawing on but not ex the researches of othe plines, consistently emp the tension between in and society. His kind of analysis went against th of American practice, w those years was crib-c moralistic and punitive roks as an "anal" cultur Origin of Species" as a s particide, etc.). He ti after seeing, to make ! what he saw, and fou sibilities as well as deter in the personality's ment. He refused the : of "traits," and ent instead such messy i "trust," "hope"

No wonder Robert C mires him. Dr. Cole work with children, e shetto children requ psychoanalysis that i process, like life itself, ing of "melodies, sor work and make good some that don't, and are noise or worse," a puntal method, not a Like Freud, Erikson Coles conceive of psych "as a maior humanistic of the discontinuities our civilization forces children." It is, says C once a therapeutic con conceptual design and of systematic self-analy is not, or should not be ahistorical, or amoral, gizing" view of humar

Thus the young D brilliantly summarizes the important books a ographs of the 68 Erikson. Thus he por journey of the artist. and analyst toward a standing of the will, love, care and wisdom be possessed or experi the child's rite of pas manhood: toward the yi by each of us of what genuine in the other, ing in such a way "actualize" in ourselve ... "the other such force ready for a heighten ality," some notion of ethics. Like Gandhi. conscious motivation Gandhi cannot be un in isolation from his action." Men like Eri! Coles choose to integstead of isolate; they diminish those udv fm stand and help, not see '/

in a dreary theory ga This is a warm, mo instructive book about man. I can't help thin little it seems to mattwords our saints empl manner they lay har our wounds, how they themselves and comfo long as they are saint

Mr. Leonard is a viewer for The New Yo

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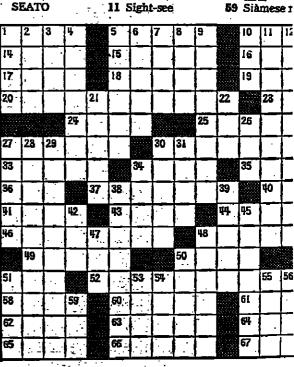
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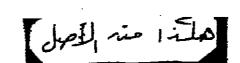
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46 Man from Man 48 Tragedy by

Tragedy by

Squabble Tennyson Slackening 5 Vamoose 10 Bind with ropes 50 Engine p. 51 Staff on a green 52 In a photo finish 58 Brainchild 14. Indian weig 15 Minnesota slugger 16 Shade of red 60 Tiff 61 Czar's name 17 Like a bump on —— 18 Prof's role Cult 63 Beldam Luxor's river 20 Jam makers 23 Action at Invites 66 Jinxed Aqueduct Is out of sorts **Actress Sommer** DOWN 25 Kokomo product 27 With piety Try: Colloq.
 Game divided 30 Objection 33 City in Spain 34 Lugosi into chukkers "Thanks —— 35 Obi accessory Sycophant 36 Trammel 5 Grievously 6 Highland groups Citizens of 7 Solemnity Сапеа ---- de vie 8 With: Fr. 41 Leavings 9 William Tell was 43 Site of Tree of one. Life "Conning Tower" man 44 NATO and 11 Sight-see SEATO .15 18





DESMOND.

FURIOUS.

Chiefs 26, Chargers 14

Kansas City blended Len Daw-

son's passes with Jan Stenerud's

four field goals for a 25-14 victory over San Diego and a tie with Oakland for the American Football

Dawson, turning in one of his

fourth play from scrimmage, and

found Wendell Hayes with an 11-

Colts 21, Bears 20

Johnny Unitas brought Baltimore

back from a 17-0 deficit tossing a

3:47 left in the game to give the

Colts a 21-20 victory over the

The Colts retained the lead in

Unites moved the colts 76 yards

tercented five times and the Bears

Patriots 14, Bills 19

Boston capitalized on two pass

interference calls against Buffalo

to break a nine-game losing streak

and post a 14-10 victory in Buffalo.

Mike Taliaferro, who has been

on the bench most of the time

Kapp, passed ten yards to Ron

Sellers for Boston's first touchdown

Oilers 31. Broncos 21

touchdown passes to Jerry Levias as Houston used two first-period

Houston of the Central Division

touchdowns in the final period af-

ter having gotten past the Oiler 45

Charley Johnson threw a pair of

in the second period.

Chicago Bears at Baltimore.

verds.

Conference West Division lead.

sion record of 120 set by Hugh

The scoring came in such spurts

that Notre Dame was still in con-tention after having trailed by 21-7

In the space of 42 seconds in the third quarter, Southern Cal scored two touchdowns by recovering two

Trm not much for ups and downs," commented McKay afterward. "You either play the game or you don't. I felt we were as good as Notre Dame. We felt we had to stop their running attack, and we did an excellent job. When they got behind, they had to throw.

"Fifty years from now," added

McKsy, whose teams had tied the Irish the last two seasons, "our seniors can sit around the fireplace

and say they never lost to Notre

"We made more mistakes today

than we have in any game this season," Parseghian said. "The

psychology of football is a funny

At the outset, though, it was USC

that had to play catch-up ball, and

Theismann took the Irish 80

they did so with a vengeance.

after four minutes of play.

ing on the wall.

ton Bowl

But then Southern Cal came rac-

At the game were Darrel Royal,

"Football is still a game of emo-

tions," said Royal. "The team that

has the adrenaiin flowing has the

had a little more of it."

fumbles in the end zone.

had to throw.

game plan.

هُلَدًا مند العُصل

jans Unhorse Irish, 38-28

Nov. 29 (NYT). : day, history redownpour yesteren Southern Calithe Irish bid for 1 the final came Trojans, beaten enched Coliseum

r last six games, toth-game jinx" ked, underested ore a crowd of levision audience. ter spotting the in the first four ng back to a 21-7 the first quarter ored against the he end of their k, they had rollthan Notre Dame n any game since came head coach

nern Cal did it liar performance in in his final le at quarterback .: 21-year-old setiver, N.J., comin 58 attempts otal of 526 yards. was held to 31 nd while Jimmy old junior from ulded USC to its

rd time in the at Southern Cal fect season for 1938, the Irish a nine straight -0. In 1964, they and a 17-0 lead before a seconds USC the game nutes, 20-17. aday, they apan accepted inon Bowl on New ame odda Bu

th sides, despite as Notre Dame

thrilling 11-7

me territory and by Auburn.

al extended the touchdown run.

nize the mistake-

Jave last night.

e Tigers a step

Tulane (7-4) ac-

Dec. 12 at Mem-

iumph Moves Them

oser to Orange Bowl

neet Colorado in state rival Okiahoma State.

Okla, 66, Okla, St. 6

Rice 28. Baylor 23

Rice scored three touchdowns in

TCU 26, SMU 17

Auburn 33, Alabama 28

Boston Coll. 54, Hely Cross @

The Gator Bowl-bound Auburn

cal recorded a

d this time did

first three times it had posses- gained against Purdue in 1966. before in the rivalry—66, surpassing sion. Jones, who already had thrown the 62 points scored in 1953 and Theismann, already the career 22 touchdown passes in two seasons 1962. And Scott Hempel, the Notre leader in total offense at South for a Southern Cal mark, also Dame place-kicker, booted four Bend, broke the school's record for broke Steve Sogge's school record extra points to break the conver-

on Southern CaliDeme, 38-28, and his total of 526, which was 160 Between them, they helped both Morrow of Alabama a quarteryards more than Terry Hanratty teams score more points than ever century ago.

Parseghian Overruled Players on Bowl Choice senior after maying trailed by 21-7 after one quarter and 24-14 at the half. But then came the crusher, and it proved symbolic of the perverse fate that hounded the Irish all day.

By William Gildea

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (WP) - Notre Dame will be playing in the Cotton Bowl New Year's Day although the players originally voted in favor of going to the Orange Bowl, Coaci Ara Parseghian persuaded the players at a team

meeting to choose the Cotton Bowl after a vote taken 11 days ago revealed they preferred the Orange Bowl. The players voted, 53-47, for the Orange Bowl, one of the Notre Dame regulars told The

Washington Post. The players were told beforehand it was only a "straw ballot" for university officials' information. "Many of the players wanted to go to the Orange Bowl because they had been to the Cotton Bowl last year and wanted to go somewhere else this year," a source close to the

team said, "A lot of them recognized the futility of trying to be No. 1. Even if they beat Texas, Ohio State would probably be No. 1 if they had a good game in the Rose Bowl. And nobody wanted

to play Arkansas." But Parseghian reminded the players of the goal he set before the season to be ranked No. 1 nationally and that the possibility still existed if they went to the Cotton Bowl.

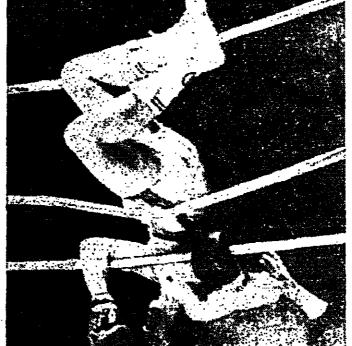
... gentle persuasion. "He [Parseghian] enumerated the goals set at the beginning of the season," another player said. "He said it was easier to go to sunshine and play a weaker team (Nebraska, 10-0-1). And the press could knock us for not taking the challenge."

The Irish have been ranked in the top ten in both the Associated Press writers' and United Press International coaches' polls every year since Parseghian' reign began in 1964. But only once have they made No. 1, in 1985, and that time smid the controversy created by the 10-10 game with Michigan State when Notre Dame ran out the clock to maintain its ranking.

Ara Parseghian

After yesterday's loss to Southern California, Miami might look more inviting than Dallas to the Irish.

Go-Go Is Too Fast for Army



HEADS DOWN-Piero del Papa of Italy falls through ropes after losing balance Friday night when he successfully defended his European light-heavyweight title against Horst Benedens in West Berlin by a 15-round technical knockout. In second bout on the card, Jose Hernandez of Spain defended his European juniormiddleweight title by scoring a 15-round decision over Austria's Peter Marklewitz

Smith Serves Up Victory Over Ashe in Stockholm

thing. Pride is a great motivating force, and it must have had something to do with their performance We thought we could run, but when you're forced to play catch-up football, you have to throw out your Arthur Ashe, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

\$4,000 today but yesterday he Cermichael and Owen Davidson, clinched second place in the grand 6-0, 5-7, 7-5.

here because of a bad ankle, was fourth.

three series that put the handwrit-decided the first set with a break in Smith's sixth serve game and After that, Notre Dame held its won, 7-5.

the 6-4 victory. than 100 miles an hour shortly onds in steering St. Louis to a 23-Smith smashed 15 aces against before noon when his twin-engine 14 triumph at home over Phila-

Gum Springs, Va., earned and Ashe teamed to defeat Bob

STATE OFFICE LATE STRUCTURE	5	ľ
•	P(s.	ľ
1. Chif Richey U.S \$23,000	60	ı
2. Arthur Acte, U.S 817,000	55	ŀ
5 Hen Resewal, Australia \$15,000	53	ľ
f Rod Laver, Australia \$12,000	51	ſ
t. Stan Smith U.S 510,500	47	ŀ
6 Zeliko Franziovic, Yugos, 89,000	35	ı
John Newschibe, Aus 59,000	35	ĺ
2. Jan Kodes, Czech, \$7,500	23	ı
9. Tony Roche, Aus \$6,500	32	ľ
6. Pob Carmichael, Aus 55,000	31	ı
i. Georges Goten, Prance . \$5,250	25	ľ
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C. Dick Creair, Australia \$4,500	24	ŀ
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Dennis Raiston, U.S \$3,500		ı
Ray Ruffels, Australia \$3,500	22	ı
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Roy Emerson, Australia \$1,500	19	ľ
Ion Timac, Romania \$1,560	19	:
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Use Strong Running Game

Jets Knock Vikings With 20-10 Upset

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP).—The headed by Hart after the Eagles New York Jets poked holes in Min-took a 7-6 advantage at halftime, nesota's supposedly impregnable boosted their lead to 1 1/2 games forward wall with the rushes of in the Eastearn Division of the George Nock and Emerson Booter National Conference with a 8-2-1 to defeat the Vikings, 20-10, today, record and three games remaining. The loss kept the Vikings from be- | Hart, able to make connections coming the first team in the National Football League to capture a playoff spot.

The defect range of the National Football League to capture a playoff spot.

Straight completions in rallying

The defeat was only the second the Cardinals to a 20-6 lead. in 11 games for the Vikings after
a seven-game winning streak that
Gilliam from the Engles 23 on a had marched them to the thresh-sideline pattern with 5:14 gone in hold of the Western Division title the third period. Four plays later, in the National Conference. fo'lowing a brilliant, fake on an The Jets' victory, their third end-around play Hart found Dave

straight in a 4-7 season, was quar- Williams alone in the end zone on terbacked by Al Woodall, who used a 44-yard play.

Nock and Boozer effectively in Chiefe 2 moving the Jets against the Minpesota line. But not to be overlooked was

tough defense that knocked tarting quarterback Gary Cuozzo out of the game with a sprained right ankle in the first quarter and held the Vikings without a when Woodall and company had built a commanding 17-3 lead.

but but best performances this campaign, connected with Morris Stroud on a built a commanding 17-3 lead. Bengals 26, Saints 6

up three field goals by Horst Muhi-mann and the Bengals whipped New Orleans, 26-6, at home for a club record fourth strucks are as the AFC's leading scorer kicked as the AFC's leading scorer, kicked field goals of 43, 39 17 and 26 club record fourth straight NFL

The third-year Cincinnati club land and Pittsburgh. The Steelers 54-yard pass to John Mackey with

Steelers 28, Browns 9 Pittsburgh's two Terrys, Hanretty the American Conference's Eastern and Bradshaw, fired three touch- Division with an 8-2-1 record. down passes between them as the Steelers ripped Cleveland, 28-9, at on two plays late in the game and Pittsburgh and threw the Central completed 23 of 40 passes for 258 Division race into a three-way tie. yards. Unitas, however, was in-

Hanratty, playing most of the tercented five times and the Bears first half before suffering a mild captilized on four of them to score. ussion on a Joe Jones tackle led the Steelers on an 89-yard march for a touchdown the first time they got the ball. He hit Ron Shenklin with a seven-yard pass and scored a pair of touchdowns

Cleveland, unable to move the ball against a stiff Steeler defense, each of the first three periods but since the Patriots acquired Jee got field goals by Don Cockroft in gained only 42 yards rushing for the entire game.

Giants 27, Redckins 24 Pete Gogolak kicked a tie-breaking 20-yard field goal with 1:52 left Driver Killed in Trials

Driver Killed in Trials and Fran Tarkenton threw two

cellar-dwellers. Gogolak's winning boot came determined on the field as their the USC tackles in the third quarthem to taped rock sounds.

Army, an 11-point favorite description of the control Division burst for the decisive set, a double spite a record of one victory, eight test and the life of the control Division the stands did in cheering the USC tackles in the third quarthem hung on for the 6-4 set the World outboard rating chamber of the Western Division touchdowns within one minute for the decisive set, a double since 1964 Friday, when Warren V 38 yards on a trap play to set up the life.

Houston of the Central Division then hung on for the 6-4 set the world outboard rating chamber of the Western Division then to taped rock sounds.

In the decisive set, a double since 1964 Friday, when Warren V 38 yards on a trap play to set up the life.

Thompson of Torrence, Calif. died the kick. fore the Broncos struck for three

Cards 23. Eagles 14 made no mistakes in his own four. A spokesman said Thompson was serve games and slammed home skimming over the course at better ed two touchdown passes in 38 sectible 6-4 victory. than 100 miles an nour shortly onds in steering St. Louis to a 23-

Late NFL Result Los Angeles 30. San Prancisco 13.

only once previously.

Melnyk, Yancey Share Golf Lead After 3 Rounds

HULTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C., Nov. 29 (NYT).—Steve Melnyk, an emoteur, tied for the 54-hole lead tional Basketbali Association record Archibald with 19 points, Johnny \$100,000 Heritage Golf Classic over the exacting Harbour Town Golf Links.

The 247-pound winner of the 1969 United States Amateur crown rolled in a birdie putt at the 18th Nate Thurmond's 18-foot jump green for a 74 and a 213 total. shot with 17 seconds remaining It enabled him to share honors lifted San Francisco to a 92-88 vic- with Yancey, who had finished tory over Los Angeles and into first ahead of nim with a one-under-par

A surprising 65 by 23-year-old Jack Lewis jr. of Florence, S.C., who the course record. The round also

Arnold Palmer, battling for his Rodgers, Bob Lunn and Billy Maxwell

THIRD-ROUND LEADERS

a_cont. mend) = total	19-01-14
Bert Yancey	76-67-70-213
Eab Goalby	74-70-70-214
Jack Lewis	75-74-65214
George Archer	77-68-69214
Arnold Palmer	73-70-72215
Bob Luna	75-57-73215
Bhr' Badara	
Phi Rodgers	75-63-67215
Ellly Maxwell	72-73-70215
Oak Maraka	
Bob Murphy	75-71-70216
John Schlee	75-73-68316
a-Lanny Wadsins	73-74-69216
Ber: Greene	74-68-75217
Doug Sanders	76-68-73217
Mason Rudolph	
TIMEON FUNCTION	72-72-73217
Roy Pace	71-73-73217
Don January	72-74-71217
Dick Crawford	76-72-69217
Tan Tourism	
Lee Trevino	74-73-70-217
a .A matanu	

STOCKHOM, Nov. 29 (UPI).— The top point leaders—Richey, first place in the American Confer-Hard-serving Stan Smith of Pasa-Ashe, Rosewall, Laver, Smith and dena, Callf., today won the Stock-holm Open indoor tennis champion—Ship by heating fellow countryman—will now compete in a round-Arthur Ashe, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. The top point leaders—Richey, first place in the American Conference Central Division with Clevelland and Pittsburgh. The Steelers routed the Browns today to leave the three with 5-6 records. robin masters tournament in Tokyo "They are the best opponent we Smith's victory was worth \$8,000 next month with a total prize faced—by far they are the best offensive team."

in this 20th and final event of the money of \$50,000, of which International Lawn Tennis Federa- winner receives \$15,000. tion's grand prix series. Ashe, In the men's doubles final, Smith

yards in 12 plays after the opening prix and a \$17,000 prize by beating kickoff, and scored the touchdown Cliff Richey, 7-5, 6-4. Richey himself on a 25-yard run. It was earlier won the ILTF series and a

an option play to the left side but, \$25,000 reward. Smith qualified for the final by after faking a lateral to John Smith qualified for the final by Ceszkowski, he cut back to the beating Australian Ken Rosewall right, found daylight over the yesterday 8-10, 6-2, 9-7. Rosewall middle and ran over. When Hempel finished third in the grand prix kicked the extra point it was 7-0 and Rod Laver, who did not play

ing back with three touchdowns in ment, started as a winner and

own, with each team scoring 14 Smith, with thundering serves, ersity Perk, Pa.

"But the Navy captain loved it."

Own, with each team scoring 14 Smith, with thundering serves, points in the muddy second half. railied back in the second set, broke Theismann pitched 46 yerds to Ashe's second service and went to Larry Parker for one touchdown a 2-1 lead. But Ashe broke Smith in the third quarter and slammed in his next service to equalize to

However, Smith sharpened his first over Army in three years, the Middles, appeared, as, loose and determined on the field as their two rapid-fire fumble recoveries by the seventh game for a 4-3 lead and the USC tackles in the third quarties hung on for the 6-4 set.

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz,

But Navy countered with a 49- the coach of Texas, and Frank Ashe's six in the one hour and 45 DeSilva left the water and then delphia. plummeted backward, tail first. The Cardinals victory, spear

To Stop 16-Game Winning Streak Knicks Hand Bucks Double-Barrel Defeat

By Thomas Rogers NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (NYT) .-

looked as though Southern Cal things in the last two years, achiev-The Scoreboard ed a minor miracle at Madison of 18 set last year.

defe t in a battle of Southwest in and ended the Cadets' hope of the South the South the South a victory over the Owl bench in the second turday night at to land a birth will opposite Ne- will opposite Ne- on runs of two and five yards, and Vincent turned in a three-yard of the field to watch the Middles and ended the Cadets' hope of west Berlin whipped Heary and ended the Cadets' hope of west Berlin whipped Heary and ended the Cadets' hope of west Berlin whipped Heary Tan of Singapore in two of their three Bucks by 14 points with a little flast games to win the sixth World Cup back in the open three baskethall team last year, but has German prevailed 194-176 off the field to watch the Middless and Vincent turned in a three-yard

NHL

ABA Results

fumbled the snap and Arden Jen-sen, the long-distance specialist, never got a chance to boot the ball Philadelphia Another Atha fumble at the Pittsburgh Sherwood on the passing and running of Cadet 37 put Navy in position for los Ange 5:16 left in the game.

Nerv 11. Army 7. Boston College 54. Holy Cross 0. West Virginia 20. Maryland 10. Georgia Tech 17. Georgia 7.

Kaule Rockne Bowl Montclair State 7, Hampden-Sydney Alenzo Siagr Bowl Capital 34, Luther 21

Mineral Water Bowl Franklin 40, Wayne State 12. NAIA Division 2 (Semifinals) Westminster. 20, Edinboro 7. Anderson 38, Minot State 14.

Cincinnati 113. Philadelphia 103 Green.
Van Arsdele 23. Archibaid 16; Cuntungham 22, Clark 17).
Boston 163. Baltimore 107 (Haviceek
23. White 25; Johnson 22, Carter 16;
Portisud 111, Cleveland 103 (Barnett
20. Petrie 16; Wesley 24, Smith. MoLemore 15).
Chicago 121, Buffalo 114 (Love 21.,
Welker 19; Kauffman, Garrett 16, Davis
151.

34, France 20; Alcintor 31, McGlockin, Robertson 18).

Sziurday's Results

Knicks that had a capacity crowd double figures as the Royals handed of 19,500 screaming in delight. Fri- Cleveland its tenth consecutive loss, day, New York stopped Milwaukee's 105-86. The New York Knicks, who have winning streak at 16 with a 103-94 Van Arsdale was followed in the done some mighty remarkable victory and protected its own Na- scoring for Cincinnati by Nate with Bert Yancey yesterday in the

Square Garden last night.

After trailing the Milwaukee the Knicks through the third quarble than seven minutes to play, the New Yorkers—as they had poise and offensive ability when the Charlie Paulk with ten.

The Bucks, who had dominated the Charlie Paulk with ten. Charlie Paulk with ten.

Warriors 92, Laker noise and offensive ability when poise and offensive ability when the defensive shot with 17 seconds pressure.

In the final seven minutes, the

The Knicks, after starting their Phoenix,

charge on a basket by Dick Barnett and a three-point play by Willis total to 37 points, broke a 114-114 lie with George Archer and Bob Reed, suddenly started hitting the hoop.

Trailing, 96-84, with 5:31 to go, Rockets a three-point advantage to the Knicks rap off savan stroight with 12 savands laft and advantage to the former winners of the leaders at 214.

Arredd Polymer battless for hit

Bill Bradley scored on a steel and the six-second mark.
Riordan popped successfully from Bullets 99, Bu the left side.

restored Milwaukee's lead to seven restored Milwaukee's lead to seven Baltimore to a 99-91 victory over points, 98-91, but that was to be Chicago. Chet Walker led Chicago the Bucks' final field goal. Braves 111, Trail Blazers 95

Em Bryans scored 18 points, stole he ball a half dozon times and grabbed ten rebounds to spark Buifalo to a 111-95 victory over Port-

Royals 105, Cavaliers 86

paced six Circinnati players in out of their last five.

The Bucks, who had dominated 15. Flynn Robinson with 12 and Warriors 92, Lakers 88

Green with 16. Darrell Imhoff with

A tip-in by Elvin Hayes and a ing. Maiwanthe was scoreless for free throw by Calvin Murphy gave the final 2:34.

San Diego a 117-116 edge over the fourte record The courte record The cou

the Knicks ran off seven straight with 12 seconds left and proved to points as Mike Riordan picked up be the winning point after Neal first triumph of the season, was three on a drive and a foul shot. Walk closed Phoenix's scoring at close behind at 215 with Phil

Bullets 99, Bulls 91 Gus Johnson scored 21 points Robertson's basket, a jump shot and Wes Unseld hit nine of ten from the left side with 3:44 to go, shots in tallying 20 points to spark with 23 points and Bull forward Bob Love added 19.

Celtics 12L Pistons 98 Jo Jo White and John Havlicek combined for 52 points to lead Boston to a 121-98 rout of Detroit. White finished with 27 points and Havlicek fired in 25 as the Celtics Tom Von Arsdale's 20 points won their third straight and fourth

Larose Adds Punch to Canadiens' Attack

MONTREAL, Nov. 28 (UPI'.— Watson led 2 surge of Penguins Claude Large scored twice within onto the ice, the Canadiens follow-ABA Results

Friday's Results

New York 53, Indiana 57 (Tart 22, Dove 13; Daniels 37, Brown 20), Utah 115, Carolina 102 (Galvia 25, Verga 23), Results 20, Archhald 19; Wesley 24, Mor. Hordinas 115, Virginia 112 (Caivia 34, Leaks 15), Results 21, Description 22, Results 31, Results 22, Leaks 15, Results 23, Leaks 15, Results 24, Experie 19, Carolina 110 (Beaty 24, Mor. Hordinas 110, Carolina 111 (C. Scott 33, Carolina 111 (O. Scott 33, Carolina 112, Utah 111 (O. Scott 33, Carolina 113, Verga 31, Leaks 15), Earling 23, Romites 13, Carolina 113 (Verga 32, Experie 33, Butler 25), Carolina 114, Fordinas 113 (Verga 32, Kantras 17).

Saturday's Results

New York 19, Milwankee 59 (Ds. Scotted twice within 54 seconds of the first period and th 54 seconds of the first period and ed from their beach and 15 er Ron Ellis each scored two goals

Maple Leafts 9, Red Wings 4 Center Dave Keon and rightwing-

day, contingent ing Tulane and n to a 17-7 victhe Bulldogs a to North Caropassing with five interceptions. d by telephone Tech-Georgia Tigers, trailing 17-0, roared back faryland 10 m passes, tying quarterback Pat Sullivan to deson record and feat Alabama, 33-28.

Sullivan passed for one touch-G.wn and ran for two more in leadng passes were ing the 11th-ranked Tigers to of the year for their comeback that twice wiped erformance that out Alabama leads. He passed for shool record. hool record. 14, Fla. 13 (Fla.). shaken Frank Harris, George Gill and la touchdowns, Fred Willis ended their collegiate ning 14-13 up- football careers in spectacular

the Gators out fashion in leading Boston College Bowl bid. to a 54-0 rout of Holy Cross. Figures watched Harris completed 18 of 20 passes hin one point, for 229 yards and four touch-Bowl bid. on a 41-yard downs, three to Gill and one to n John Reaves Willis Gill grabbed seven passes placekicker Jim for 134 yards, while Willis carried extra point. , derbilt 6 ors intercepted p a touchdown

≒turn as Sugar

ceptions, added State, 28-22, in an intersectional by Tim Priest football battle last night in rain-gave Tennes- drenched San Diego Stadium.

ssee defeated lead early in the second quarter and held on to defeat San Diego

24 times for 96 yards against the Crusaders, who ended the season without a victory. Iowa St. 28, S. Diego St. 22 Iowa State jumped off to a 21-7

onto the field for the coin toss in Pittsburgh but performs at Unibefore the opening kickoff, kissed versity Park, Pa. -go dancer set the stunned captains of both teams while a crowd of 95,151 and mil-1st Victory in 3 Years yesterday at lions more watching on national

In registering their second victory across from the one for another in 2-all. "The Army captain didn't like in 11 games this season and their the fourth. first over Army in three years, the

corps in the stands did in cheering ter. And when two tackles scored victory. spite a record of one victory, eight staunchest Notre Dame fan in the serve game, he was down 30-40 Thompson of Torrence, Calif., died the kick. losses and a tie, broke a scoreless Coliseum could believe that this when he double-faulted. Smith in a crash.

Coliseum could believe that this when he double-faulted. Smith A spokesman said Thompson was been down on Dick Atbak 42-vard pass.

, Nov. 29 (AP) see a total of 35 for the season, Louisiana State breaking the Southeastern Condown on Dick Atha's 42-yard pass away. after getting the ference record of 34 set last year to Joe Albano. yard scering burst by Bob Elflein; Broyles, the coach of Arkansas; minute match. Halfbacks Joe Wylie and Gregg Lanning's 33-yard insurance field teams meet Saturday and the win-Pruitt each scored twice in goal and a tenacious defense that ner takes on the Irish in the Cotleading Bluebonnet Bowl-bound contained the Cadets' powerful run-Oklahoma to a 66-6 defeat over ning game and throttled their pass-

ing attack. The Oklahoma ground game The hero of the middle defense picked up 519 yards, while the Tulane fumbles Sooners' defense allowed the who intercepted four passes, a didn't get its emotion up, but it game record. He did not play

football last year. Mobbed by Mates

st the ball four a seven-minute span of the second and had two period to slap Baylor with a 28-28 The fourth theft came in the period to slap Baylor with a 28-23 last minute at the Army 12-yard defert in a battle of Southwest line and ended the Cadets' hope

and Vincent turned in a three-yard run out of clock. Despite warm, fair weather, the game failed to produce the tradi-tional sellout crowd of 102,000. iast two games.

Sieve Judy out-duelled Southern

A Georgia 7

Georgia 7

cond touchdown carry Steake with 2:54 left sealdard midway in snapped a 7-7

for dismissed TCU coach Fred from Mike McNallen

Sieve Judy out-duelled Southern

Until Atha's touchdown pass at II minutes 36 seconds of the third quarter. Army's deepest penetration had been to the Navy 49. But after Navy had moved ahead, 8-7

With a gambling two-point control of the c

each Bowl to Hodges, and from his defensive Middle 15.

The invita-secondary, which blunted Hizson's Navy held, Army lined up for Buffalo a 32-yard field goal, but Atha Lanning's 33-yard placement with

 $College\ Football$

Grampia Tecn 17, Georgia 7, Grambling 34, Cal. St. (Fullerton) 31. Louisiana State 28, Tulane 14, Miami (Fig.) 14, Florida 13. Tennessee 24, Vanderbilt 6 Memphis State 14, Cincinnati 18, Okiahoma 66, Okiahoma St. 6. East Carolina 35, Darldson 18. Aubura 28, Alebara 28 ESE CERCIENT SE, DEVISION 10.
Auburn 23. Alabama 25
Louisville 34. Wichita State 24.
Texas Christian 26. BMU 7.
Texas A. & I. 16. Piatuville 6.
Rice 28. Baylor 23. Rice 28, Baylor 23.

S. Mississippi 53, Trinity (Tex.) 31.

S. California 38, Notre Dame 28.

Utah State 45, New Mexico State 21.

Haywood Biate 28, Southern U. &.

Tampa 48, Floride A. & M. 7.

Long Beach St. 21, San Fernando St. (

Saturday's Resolts New York 3, Boston 3 (Irvine, Stemkowskii, Nevin; O:r, Marcotte,

done in Milwaukee Friday after- Lice Knicks put on the defensive BOXING—At Tokyo, Takao Sakurai of Japan. the Orient bantamweight champlon, scored a unanimous decision over the Prilippine challenger, José Maronzo, successfully defending his title in a 12-round bout. Sakurai weighed 119 3/4 pounds and Maronzo 119 1,2...

That shackled the rattled Bucks In the final seven minutes, the Bucks could make only four foul place in the Pacific Division.

Rockets 117. Suns 116

NBA Standings

Adaptic Division.

Rockets 117. Suns 116

NBA Standings

Oscar Robertson with 3:44 remaining. Milwaukte was scoreless for free throw by Calvin Murphy grounds and Maronzo 119 1,2...

New York

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Stemacy and Stemac Sitter: Authority of the Court Seattle 101, San Francisco 95 (Wiltens 21, Kojas 22; Lucas 27, Mullios 121, Phoenix 115, Los Angeles 105 (Silas 27, Walk 25; West 33, Rainton 25), San Diego 128, Atlanta 127 (Hayes 38, Adams 32; Endson 32, Bellamy 25) New York 103, Milwaukes 94 (Seed 20), Alignet 20, Milwaukes 94 (Seed 20), Alignet 20, Milwaukes 94 (Seed 20), Alignet 20, Milwaukes 24, Milwaukes 26, Milwaukes 26, Milwaukes 27, Milwaukes 27, Milwaukes 28, Milwaukes 28 Morrison, Bordebau, Sabourin, Beeles-trone; Hallon). Chicago 3, Philadelphia I (D. Hull, Campbell, Kalaney; Lesuki, Minnesota 3, Los Angeles 3 (Burns, Harvey, Oliver; Raviich, Flett).

Long John Mitchell

By Russell Baker

and a smile that looks like

when the glacier receded?"

something that was left behind

"Is it a man," I asked, "with

a wife who cannot forbear to

make extensive use of the tele-phone in the wild, bleak and

windswept hours between mid-

"You have described him

"Nonsense," said my dear

mother. "We are speaking of

Attorney General John Mitchell.

He would never come to a wild,

windblown, lonely, desolate, bleak and forsaken place like

This assurance seemed to

satisfy the terrified old rogue

who, I could now clearly guess, was some highly placed com-

tration who had lost the Presi-

dent's confidence and was seek-

ing concealment from the con-

sequences of his betrayal, My

dear mother agreed to quarter

and his shameful secret.

One night when the wind was

worse than usual and the bar

deserted except for myself, our

guest fell into his cups and

told me a tale of ineffable

tedium. The long and short of

it was that he was in mortal

fear that Long John Mitchell

would slip him the black spot, just as he had slipped it to

The papers, I noted, said

that Romney did not feel that Mitchell had given him the black spot. In any event,

Romney had still not been fired

as Secretary of Housing in spite

of having been visited by John

Our guest was unimpressed.

Romney will go just like Wally

Hickel, after Wally got his visit

from Long John," our guest roared. 'Look what Wally said

just before they axed him. He said old John had told him.

Wally, sit tight until you hear

from me again.' And Wally said, I'm sitting tight'"

I said it was a dreadful thing

for a man not to agree with

the President. Our guest con-

curred. He had always agreed

George Romney.

to a T!" our guest cried, "You

night and first dawn?"

know him then!"

WASHINGTON -After my father's death, my mother and I kept up as best we could the old family inn down in that wild and windblown part of the world forsaken by all but gnarl-

ed old sea dogs with locked chests containing secrets even more dreadful than a small hoy's dreams on a bleak November night. Doctor Livesey and Squire Trelawnev would drop in occasionally

Baker

of an evening for a pint of porter and a clay pipe, but it was a rare night on that lonely and desolate coast when a civilized man ventured upon the road after first fall of dusk.

It was all the more surprising then, when on a gray winter's evening so cheerless that mother and I had closed the bar early, thinking that the most gnarled of sea dogs would surely not be abroad on such a devil's night, we heard a thunderous pounding at the door.

Opening it, not without considerable trepidation, I found myself confronting one of the most distinguished and yet ravaged countenances that had ever stepped across the threshold of the Admiral Benbow. Though gray at the temples and neatly shorn in the manner that left little doubts in my mother's mind or mine that he must at one time have been a rich Republican captain, he wore an expression of such evil fatigue that his visage struck terror in my adventure-loving small boy's heart, and I would surely have slammed the door on him had he not quickly displayed a dazzling handful of the most eminent credit cards.

"Have ye guests?" he inquired, and upon being told that we had not, pressed his inquiries in another direction.

"Have ye seen a short stocky man with a pipe? . . . With bald dome and a riveting eye,

Two Louis XV **Bowls Auctioned** For \$30,240

LONDON, Nov. 29 (Reuters). -A pair of Louis XV ormolu-mounted celadon porcelain bowls and covers fetched, £12,600 (\$30.240) in a sale of French furniture at Christie's, Friday.

The ormolu decoration of the bowls, which went to a private buyer, bear the crowned "C" stamp used in France between 1745 and 1749.

Conventional Lifeboats Challenged

NEW YORK (NYT) -A 5,000pound red ball, 14 feet in diameter, splashed into the murky waters of Buttermilk Channel off Governors Island. The big sphere, known as a Brucker survival capsule, was

put overboard from the 180-foot

Coast Guard cutter Evergreen with the ship's forward derrick. The capsule is an unconventionally shaped lifeboat for use in emergency situations at sea and at fixed offshore structures, such as oil-drilling platforms. The capsule was put aboard the Evergreen in September and is scheduled to stay on board for a year. During that period will be displayed to Coast

sonnel up and down the Atlantic Coast. The suitability of the device for use on board United States merchant vessels will be evaluated during that time.

Made of fireproof glass fiber material, the globe-shaped hull provides enclosed shelter for 28

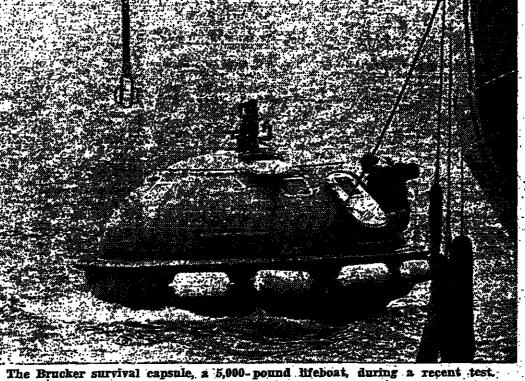
Guard marine inspection per-

benches fitted with individual seat belts. Survival equipment on board includes two radios; a handoperated exterior sprinkler system to keep the hull wetted down when passing through an oil fire; a self-contained air circulation system, good for one hour, for use in the same

emergency, and rations for five

persons, who sit on two circular

Also installed is a small gasoline engine with fuel to propel the craft at three knots for 24



The capsule, named after Milton Brucker, its inventor, is manufactured by the Whittaker Corporation of La Mesa, Calif. About 90 are in use throughout the world, primarily on offshore oil-drilling rigs.

The craft have been certified by the Coast Guard for use on offshore platforms, where lifesaving equipment standards are somewhat less stringent than on board merchant vessels.

One of the Coast Guard's objections to using the capsules on board ships is that the manufacturer has not yet developed a satisfactory davit system for the devices. Davits are cranelike devices used to raise and lower lifeboats.

Another objection is that a

motor lifeboat, when fully loaded, must be capable of travelling through smooth water at a minimum of 6 knots. She must also be designed for row-

ing.
The Brucker device cannot be rowed by conventional means and has a top speed of only 3.2 knots under power.

However, if through trial the device proved itself, the Coast Guard would give its approval Preliminary testing of the

capsule has been promising. The craft provides a high degree of protection against the elements. Watertight hatches seal the cabin from the sea, allowing the occupants to remain dry and

With conventional lifeboats, exposure is one of the principal dangers faced when abandon-

Capsizing is another hazard but the capsule's low center of gravity, rugged construction, and maneuverability make swamping or capsizing relatively unlikely. One capsule, swept off an oil-rig platform by Hurricane Camille, survived that storm's 200-mile-an-hour winds and 50-foot seas with virtually

Coast Guard officials said that, complete with launching gear, a 28-man capsule would cost \$45,000. This compares with \$10,000 for a standard 100-man

the roof of their parents' home?"

urday on the announcement by American entertainer Eartha

Kitt that they will marry. The

Copenhagen newspaper B. T. quoted Broendum-Nielsen as ad-

mitting that "I have solved Miss

Kitt's electro-acoustic problems, but from that to marriage is a

long jump." Miss Kitt, a divorces with a 3-year-old daughter, made the announcement during

a radio show Priday night in

Birmingham, England. She said they met in Copenhagen when

Broendum-Nielsen, 32, a manu-

facturer of sound-stage equip-ment, was inspecting a faulty system which threatened to mar-

a show in which Miss Kitt was appearing. B. T. quoted the Dane as saying, "The last time I saw Miss Kitt was in London a fortnight ago. We went to the west her was heaviting."

zoo. The weather was beautiful

but we never touched upon the subject of marriage." Extra

subject of marriage." Extra Bladet meanwhile, quoted Ole as follows: "We have had a very

inspiring friendship. We are not going to marry, but we would

both be very surprised if the other married a third." Back in

Birmingham, Miss Kitt said:

"The only thing I can say is I

have been put in a position that a man has proposed. He gave me official permission on the

phone to amounce the engage-

Round - the - world sailor Sir

Francis Chi-hester, 69, will set

out soon on another record-

breaking voyage, friends an-nounced in London. His aim this

time is to all, 4,000 miles in 20

days, something no single-hand-.

ed sailor has yet achieved. Sir Francis will essay the feat in

Gipsy Moth V, successor to the

boat in which he circumnavi-

gated the globe in 1966-67.

The Courtship Of Pat and Luci



Luci Nug

presented their pa migration officers. spokesman said Sai people responsible their knuckles ra stars do not qual

Sir Noel Coward talized Nov. 9 with London's St. Thor Saturds- in a whe smiling actor told would rest for two London hotel befc to his home in Later, he plans to for additional rest. had given up smo of his chest ailm: barked, "Hell, no!"

A 63.6C / cubic-f loon launched from aircraft carrier Ari ed safely Saturda near Luga Airport first ever launched warship. The hal was to carry 5,000 Valletta Post Of mark the raising of Paris by the century ago.

Three men who 882-pound safe ou agricultural contri Thursday night v the rate of two police estimated ye thieves were appo the impression the box contained pays It contained exact

Art Theft in KURASHIKI, JE.

Picasso's Own Picasso Collection Going on View

By Richard Eder

BARCELONA (NYT). - The casso's early assertions, disguises, concealments, reappearances and transformations winds through five rooms of Montjuich Palace on a hill overlooking Barcelona.

with the President, he said, even when he thought the President was dead wrong. Why then did he fear the black spot? In a croaking whisper he confided the dreadful answer. In an organization in which everyone spoke in football jargon, he could not master the idiom. There was no hope for him. Moreover, I did not want the

Admiral Benhow cluttered with people who did not understand football. That night I made a telephone call. Next morning a short stocky man of bald dome. smoking a pipe, knocked. "If my wife phones while I am busy," he threatened, "don't take any notes."

ateliers and taverns of this port

it is we have here," said Luis Sicart, a city official in charge of museums and culture. "It is the whole beginning of an artist. Today nobody can make a serious study of Picasso's

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development without coming to Barcelona."

Mr. Sicart is one of a small group of Barcelonans who visit Picasso from time to time at. his home at Mougins on the Cote d'Azur. They report that the 89-year-old painter is taking. a strong interest in preparations for the exhibition, although they do not expect him to attend it. A recent visit to Montjuich

Palace found some 15 persons at work in the five brightly lighted, bustling rooms reserved for the collection. One wall of the antechamber is held by the big "Science and Charity," a strict, somber academic work done by Picasso at 15 and showing a doctor—his father was the model—and a nun attending a sick wonian.

Precocious Experiments

reddish Picasso-Van Gogh landscape. Across, on the wall, hangs a Picasso-Rembrandt old man. Beside him are the waxy features of a Picasso-El Greco gentleman.

one corner a Picasso-Velazouez

King Philip stares out beside a

One wall is covered by fleshy academic paintings of nude. muscular men with beards. And in the middle, done at the same time. Picasso flashes out in a painted caricature of an exvoto: two little blue men pray by the road after having survived a collision with a blue automobile while angels in mufti lurk close by. Drawings, sketches and en-

gravings take Picasso to the end of his nine-year sojourn in Barcelons in 1904, by which time he was in his blue period. There are a number of paintings in this style.

1 1/2 by 4 inches—confain pen-cil, crayon and charcoal drawings of scenes and figures from

Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor have been stripped of their VIP rank at London's Heathrow airport, and so have other showbiz jet-setters. An order went out over the weekand that film stars must be treated like other passengers in going through immigration and edict came because of a row

after the Burtons were allowed

to go straight to their private

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(AP).—Five painting European artists, million dollars, we in this western J police said. They i by Rousult, Van G.

SITUATIONS

IMERICAN WOMAN, 2

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The collection had been stored for years in closets and one enormous steamer trunk at the house of Picasso's nephews here. The painter donated it to Barcelona early this year in memory of his lifelong friend, Jaime Sabartes—and no doubt of his own youth spent in the

On Dec. 18, after six months

of restoration work, the collection will be moved downtown and put on public view. It will be housed in a remodeled Renaissance mansion near the harbor, acquired by the Picasso Museum next door, which already contains an important collection of paintings and en-Variety Revealed

The sorting, restoring and mounting of the collection there are paintings on the backs of paintings, drawings on envelopes, on menus, on pages torn out of magazines, on his schoolbooks -- has revealed a richness and variety that art authorities in Barcelona had only suspected.
"We still don't realize what

La Coruña, Madrid and Barcelona, show Picasso precociously experimenting with all kinds of styles — or impersonations. In

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